

Snow Flurries

Rain changing to light snow flurries, colder. High, 40-43. Low tonight, 30. High yesterday, 42; low, 35. High Sunday, 35.

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10 Pages

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86th Year—33

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Pueblo Testimony Centers On Destruction Of Data

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — When North Korean gunboats first threatened to fire on the SS Pueblo a year ago, she was carrying a reported 600 pounds of secret papers and equipment. When she was seized, about two hours later, the boarding party found some of this intact.

"Whose responsibility is it to see that a ship does not contain more material than it is able to destroy in a short period?" an admirer on the court of inquiry into the capture asked a Pentagon expert Friday.

"It is the responsibility of the commanding officer... plus to see that he has adequate destruction capabilities aboard," replied Capt. John B. Williams who was testifying for the chief of naval operations as a specialist in destruction of classified material.

"I believe we all understand that the ultimate responsibility for everything on his ship is the commanding officer's," replied Rear Adm. R. R. Pratt. "But who has the responsibility to see that the commanding officer isn't given an unreasonable task in this regard?"

A. "There is no central agency."

Q. "At the time of the Pueblo was there any system or individual?"

A. "There was an operations order to the commander of Naval Forces Japan for an inspection of each environmental research ship before it goes out on each mission to determine whether it's planning for emergency destruction is feasible and if the means exist."

The commander of Naval Forces in Japan when the Pueblo was captured was Rear Adm. Frank L. Johnson. During his testimony early in the hearing he said his staff gave the Pueblo's destruct capabilities an "informal inspection."

Later, Rear Adm. George

Cassell, who was assistant chief of staff for operations for the commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet at the time, testified he didn't think Johnson's office carried out its responsibilities in this regard.

Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher, the ship's skipper, has said that when he requested explosive devices for destroying secret

material before the ship sailed on its intelligence mission he was furnished fire axes, sledge hammers, two paper shredders, a small incinerator and weighted bags for jettisoning paper.

Replying to a court question, Williams said the Pueblo's capture prompted the Navy to improve its emergency destruction devices.

Diplomats Seek Common Ground At Paris Talks

PARIS (AP) — Although the Vietnam peace conference has been largely limited to invective, diplomats note similarities of language that might provide a starting point toward an eventual settlement.

Most significantly, North Vietnam and the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front no longer insist on reunification of the two Vietnams immediately. Both say they expect South Vietnam's "capitalist social system" to continue almost indefinitely.

Each side still accuses the other of being the aggressor. Each side accuses the other of seeking to impose a foreign domination on South Vietnam. Each side claims to recognize the demilitarized zone and accuses the other of violating it.

But Vietnamese on both sides insist that the 17th Parallel is not a permanent border between separate nations, but a "provisional demarcation line" pending reunification. Both sides claim reunification is their ultimate objective, though they remain violently opposed in their concepts of how it can be brought about.

All parties in the war claim they accept the essential provisions of the 1954 Geneva agreements which ended the French Indochina War. The agreements partitioned Vietnam and set up an International Control Commission to supervise the armistice.

Both sides seem to agree there should be some international controlling body, though not necessarily with the same Canadian, Polish and Indian members. There has been talk between the United States and Saigon of a possible peace force composed of three Asian neutrals.

The Geneva accords called for free elections to be held in both North and South Vietnam in 1956. But the late President Ngo Dinh Diem of South Vietnam refused to hold the 1956 elections, claiming his country was not fully pacified.

Hanoi and the NLF regard the election stipulation an intrinsic part of the Geneva agreements and claim Diem's refusal to hold elections was the starting point of the "liberation struggle" in the South.

Viet Strikes Continue; 1 Carrier Short

Enterprise Loss Doesn't Hamper Navy Seriously

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. 7th Fleet is operating with four instead of five aircraft carriers but informed sources said today this has not affected the intensity of bombing raids on enemy supply lines in Laos.

The fleet had five attack carriers until last month when the Constellation returned to the United States. The nuclear-powered Enterprise was en route to replace the Constellation when explosions ripped through the ship during a bombing exercise and put her out of action for an estimated three months.

The bombing of Laos is a key issue in the war. The Soviet Union warned last week that continued bombing of Laos could hamper the Paris peace talks and cause a spread in the Vietnam war. The U.S. State Department replied that the presence of North Vietnamese troops in Laos violated the 1962 Laotian neutrality agreement and was the cause of the raids.

The 7th Fleet has three carriers in the Tonkin Gulf and South China Sea from which air raids are launched against enemy positions in South Vietnam and Laos. They are the Hancock, Kitty Hawk and Coral Sea.

The fourth carrier is "in the envelope," meaning its identification is classified because it is moving to or from another station.

Vice Adm. William F. Bringle, commander of the 7th Fleet, declined comment on the reduction in strength except to say: "With the kind of dedication and committed young Americans we have manning our ships, we will continue to meet operational requirements in the western Pacific."

But an informed source said: "Even with less carriers we are maintaining the intensity of our strikes over Laos by flying harder and taking fewer breaks from the war."

New Satellite In Permanent High Orbit

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Signals from a ground station at Paumotu, Hawaii, late Friday triggered a motor aboard the new commercial switchboard satellite designated Pacific—settling it into a stationary orbit 22,300 miles above the Gilbert Islands. There, it can more than double telephone and television links between the U.S. mainland, Hawaii, Australia and Asia.

At Cape Kennedy, a \$23.5 million experimental craft called Tacomsat—for tactical communications satellite, designed to link military units in the field, at sea and in aircraft—was being prepared for launch.

Weighing 1,600 pounds and standing more than two stories tall, Tacomsat is powerful enough to permit ground forces to use portable, lightweight antennas as small as one foot in diameter to communicate over long distances.

Perched atop a 130-foot-tall Titan 3C rocket, Tacomsat was aimed for a stationary orbit 22,300 miles above the equator west of South America for initial tests by Army, Air force, Navy and Marine units in the Western hemisphere.

out or at least alter some pet Great Society programs without advance notice.

And although an early head-on collision between Congress and the White House on whether to build antimissile defenses was averted for the time being, battle lines were drawn for a future clash.

The administration decided this week to hold up work on the controversial Sentinel antiballistic missile (ABM) system and to take another look at it.

Jury Convicts Creachbaum



DISCUSSING NEXT STEP — Creachbaum, his attorneys and family paused briefly after the jury's verdict Friday to consider the next step of the defense. Creachbaum's attorneys stated that they would request a new trial. Discussing the matter are (left to right) Creachbaum's wife, Patricia Ann; Attorney James Britt; mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Creachbaum; the defendant; and Attorney Joseph Hans.

Attorneys Seek Re-Trial For Defendant

Thomas L. Creachbaum was convicted of writing \$1.2 million in bad checks by a Pickaway County Common Pleas Court jury Friday afternoon.

Immediately after the jury returned its verdict, Defense Attorney James Britt of Columbus announced that a request for a retrial would be made. If a retrial is not granted, an appeal will be filed, stated Britt.

Creachbaum, who was found guilty on 18 counts of writing checks with insufficient funds, faces possible sentencing of 1-7 years in prison on each count. Sentencing will be deferred until a ruling on the retrial is made, according to Judge William Amner.

The eight-woman, four-man jury returned its verdict of guilty to the 18 indictments at 4:45 p.m. Friday, after two hours of deliberations.

THE Fayette County farmer sat silently, his head in his hands, as the jurors individually repeated their verdicts in open court. Creachbaum's wife, Patricia Ann, sat with members of his family in the audience, occasionally wiping tears from her eyes, during the final scene of the five-day trial.

Absent for the first time during the trial was Robert Kirkpatrick, former president of the First National Bank of New Holland. It was the New Holland bank that was left with a deficit of \$272,897.61 by Creachbaum's complicated financial dealings.

Kirkpatrick sold most of his property and mortgaged his family's farm in an attempt to repay part of the money the bank had lost in Creachbaum's check kiting scheme.

In check "kiting," a check is written on one bank, and a second check is written on another bank to cover the first check. The operation is then continued to prevent any of the accounts from showing a deficit. The scheme is made possible by the two to three day delay in processing checks through clearing houses.

Kirkpatrick, at one time a (Continued on Page 10)

Disastrous California Oil Well Leak Is Plugged Up

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Officials said a runaway oil well was apparently plugged today after spewing crude oil into the Pacific and onto the California coast.

"We have apparently stopped the leak," said Fritz Springman, spokesman for Union Oil Co., the well's owner. "We are in the abandonment process. The well will be completely abandoned by Monday."

The 12-day-long leak caused damage unofficially estimated at tens of millions of dollars and killed hundreds of birds, the Coast Guard said.

"It was awful," said Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, after he made an aerial inspection Friday of the gummy slick oozing over an ocean area 28 miles long by 11 miles wide. Muskie is chairman of a Senate subcommittee on air and water pollution holding hearings into the disastrous leak.

All other drilling operations in the blackened Santa Barbara channel were ordered halted by the federal government Friday.

With calming winds, little new oil flowed onto the white sandy beaches Friday and only light amounts oozed into small boat harbors.

The Ventura marina and Santa Barbara harbor remained black and stenching. The heaviest concentration of oil is six miles offshore of Santa Barbara, around the drilling platform where Union Oil workers labored to seal the well.

To the south, Los Angeles and Orange County boat owners and public officials studied ways to

block the slow southward progress of the oil but an Interior Department spokesman said it was unlikely the slick would get that far.

Log booms and chemicals were being used to contain the oil slick, which expands or contracts according to winds, waves and the success of the containment effort.

In Los Angeles, Gov. Ronald Reagan said that President Nixon had telephoned to say he would declare the oil leak a na-

tional disaster if it would help. Reagan did not indicate what he told Nixon.

A \$1.3 billion damage suit was filed Friday in Santa Barbara Superior Court against Union Oil Corp., Gulf Oil Corp., and Texaco, Inc.

The suit, filed on behalf of all persons whose property was damaged by the slick, claimed the companies "carelessly, recklessly and negligently" carried on drilling activities so as to cause the release of the oil.

Italian Communists Meet; May Break With Moscow

BOLOGNA, Italy (AP) — The Italian Communist party, largest in the West, began today a week-long national congress that could result in a younger leadership and a major rift with Moscow.

About 5,000 Communists and leftists were here to attend the 12th National Congress, the first convention by a major Communist party since Soviet tanks rolled into Czechoslovakia six months ago.

Before the congress ends, the party is expected to elect as vice secretary Enrico Berlinguer, who wants a hands-off policy from Moscow. The post would make Berlinguer heir apparent to Luigi Longo, the ailing, 68-year-old party secretary.

Last year Longo supported Alexander Dubcek's democratization of Czechoslovakia, and when Soviet troops invaded the country in August he was quick to censure the Kremlin.

The Kremlin undoubtedly is anxious to find out the extent of anti-Soviet feeling in the Italian party. The congress is the largest Communist meeting before the Moscow conference of world Communist parties scheduled this spring. Soviet observer-delegates are attending the Bologna meeting.

The Italian Communist party had 1.5 million card-carrying members last year in a network of 28,084 cells and 10,884 sections.

Its annual budget is estimated

'U.S. Imperialism' Discussion Topic

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — "U.S. imperialism," the military establishment and racism were topics of discussion at a conference of the Students for a Democratic Society here this weekend.

About 400 Ohio college students are attending the conference at Ohio State University.

at \$24 million, of which about \$6.4 million comes from membership fees and fund-raising drives, \$4.8 million from Communist-controlled farming cooperatives and other business. The rest reportedly comes from Soviet aid.

The party has 177 members in the 629-member Chamber of Deputies and 87 of the 321 senators are Communists.

Ohio Eyes Recovery From Drugs

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's share of a \$120 million national settlement by five major drug manufacturers accused of price-fixing could be the largest sum ever recovered by the state.

Atty. Gen. Paul W. Brown said Ohio should receive between \$3 million and \$3.5 million from the settlement.

The five firms proposed the \$120 million settlement in Washington Thursday, with \$100 million to be distributed to state and local government units.

The companies are Charles Pfizer & Co., American Cyanamid, Bristol-Myers, Upjohn and E. R. Squibb Division of Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp.

Cyanamid, Pfizer and Bristol-Myers were convicted by a federal jury of price-fixing of tetracycline and related drugs during a 12-year period through 1966. Upjohn and Squibb were named co-conspirators.

Brown said Ohio is working on plans to distribute its share to state hospitals and institutions, various welfare programs and to private individual consumers who can show legitimate claim.

High School Cage Scores

Circleville 83, Wilmington 80
Washington C.H. 71, Hillsboro 68 OT
Miami Trace 90, Greenfield 54
Zane Trace 88, Paint Valley 48
Southeastern 78, Logan Elm 62
Laurelville 92, Ohio Deer 71
Tears Valley 98, Westfall 70

Youth Slain In Columbus

Policeman Wins Close Shootout

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A youth killed by a policeman in a blazing gun battle Friday has been identified as the killer of a 51-year-old woman found dead in her home three months ago.

Officers said Donnell Williams, 19, Columbus, was killed after he broke into the basement at the home of Mrs. Margaret Malone, 65.

Williams and Patrolman Robert W. Stout, 27, exchanged shots over a distance of 20 feet. Stout was hit in the leg and was hospitalized in good condition.

The shooting erupted after Mrs. Malone called police and said a man entered her home through a basement window. Coroner Robert A. Evans said Williams died of "five or six" bullet wounds.

Detective Sgt. Herman Stoffe said there was no doubt in his mind that Williams was the slayer of Mrs. Evelyn Darnell, 51. Her nearly nude body was found sprawled on the floor of an upstairs bedroom with two bullet wounds last Nov. 9.

Lloyd Shuey, crime lab chief, said the .22 caliber pistol used by Williams "did fire the fatal shots in the Evelyn Darnell case."

Mrs. Darnell lived only four blocks from Mrs. Malone.

'Snowstorm' Hits Great Britain

LONDON (AP) — Britain's annual snowstorm, by North American standards little more than a flurry, caused chaos and the usual pained, surprise today.

Coventry, a city of 300,000, warned people to stay inside because of three inches of snow.

Dozens of sports events were called off, among them soccer matches booked to attract a half million fans. Only one British club, Arsenal of London, had under-turf heating to keep its field playable.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a. m.	-.26
Actual since Feb. 1	1.51
Normal for Feb. to date	.67
BEHIND .84 INCH	
Normal since January 1	3.81
Actual since January 1	3.44
River	5.70
Sunrise	7:34
Sunset	5:39

Congress Recesses; Little Is Accomplished

WASHINGTON (AP) — The slow-moving 91st Congress began a 10-day recess today, storm warnings hoisted but surface relations with the White House still intact.

Legislative calendars of both the House and Senate were bare. Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said he assumed President Nixon would have some budget recommendations and possibly some legislative proposals by the time Con-

gress returns Feb. 17.

As they scattered for the traditional Lincoln's Birthday break that gives Republicans a chance to do some speechmaking, there was grumbling among GOP congressmen who felt the White House was not keeping them well enough informed on major decisions.

On the other side of the aisle in both chambers there was apprehension that the administration was planning to try to wipe

out or at least alter some pet Great Society programs without advance notice.

And although an early head-on collision between Congress and the White House on whether to build antimissile defenses was averted for the time being, battle lines were drawn for a future clash.

The administration decided this week to hold up work on the controversial Sentinel antiballistic missile (ABM) system and

to take another look at it.

The decision was announced after criticism by a dozen or so senators of both parties and strong opposition from residents in areas where emplacement of the first Sentinels was being considered.

The administration made no secret of the fact this outcry prompted its decision and congressional opponents made it no secret that they'll make an all-out effort to scuttle the pro-

gram should the administration decide to go ahead with it.

Republican grumbling over not being well enough informed of imminent White House decisions was revealed by Rep. John B. Anderson of Illinois.

Anderson, who presided at a Thursday meeting of House Republicans, said Friday his colleagues were "shocked and surprised" over Nixon's announcement earlier in the week that (Continued on Page 10)

Roundtown

DON'T forget to nominate your sweetheart... Deadline for the contest is Wednesday... The Herald is seeking Pickaway County's top ten "Valentines" over 21...

Anson Weeks Dies At Age 72; Led Dance Band

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — In the big dance band era, "Dancin' with Anson" was a by-word. The Anson Weeks band played at most of the country's biggest ballrooms and hotels, from the Waldorf Astoria in New York to the Coconut Grove in Los Angeles.

Among band alumni who went on to fame on their own were Bob Crosby, Xavier Cugat, Tony Martin and George Loberace. Weeks, a native of Oakland, died Friday. He had been in failing health in recent years but at 72 continued to lead his band as late as last week at the Sacramento Inn.

Big 'Pot Party' Is Broken Up

NEW YORK (AP) — Police raiders broke up what they described as a mass "pot party" at a private home in Queens today and seized 108 teenagers more than half of them under age 16.

Acting on a tip, detectives went to the two-story frame home and found the party under way in the packed basement boiler room. "When we got there these people couldn't move," said one.

Police said they also confiscated two loaded pistols, three switchblade knives and a quantity of heroin and marijuana.



Home Agent Tips

By Marjorie Wolford

Home Economics Agent



HOME EC COMMITTEE — The Pickaway County Extension Home Economics Committee is a group of local leaders interested in helping meet needs and interests of families. Marge Wolford, home economics agent, said that increasing emphasis is given to education programs for young homemakers, working homemakers, disadvantaged homemakers and youth. Pictured from left to right are: Mrs. Joan Dawson, Homemaker's Council; Mrs. Jeannette Chilcote, University Women; Mrs. Leora Sayre, Business and Professional Women; Mr. George McDowell, County Superintendent of Schools; Mrs. Marge Jones, Registered Nurses Association; Mrs. Virginia Cheretz, Children's Services; Mrs. Pat Perry, Foods and Nutrition; Mrs. Ruth Tootle, Home Economics Teachers. Not present for the picture were Mrs. Doris Gillespie, High School Guidance Counselor and Mr. Mike Flynn, PICCA.

Food stores use newspaper ads as window displays. Most of them concentrate their advertising in from quarter or half-page to two page spreads once or twice a week. These ads usually appear on Wednesday.

A careful study of these food ads will enable you to learn much. You will see certain items appearing as specials in several stores. Prices may even be comparable. How do you

decide what to purchase? Do you just close your eyes and pick blindly, or do you go from store to store and pick for yourself? This takes time, energy and money and really is not necessary. Instead, read food advertising for food specials. Check the ad for quality, size, kind of pack and price. Your paper will give you a fair idea of the food items available in meat, produce, canned, frozen and dairy departments, as well as specials among staple commodities.

By comparing the ads from the various stores, you can gain enough information about food supplies and prices to make a tentative market list without leaving home.

When you read the food ads there are a lot of things the wise shopper should look for and become familiar with. Often, the prices are prominent, but the descriptive terms in smaller print tell you just as much or more than the price alone. You will not find much difference in prices among large supermarkets. Neighborhood stores, or smaller stores that offer a smaller selection, credit and delivery usually must charge a few cents more for these items. It costs money to provide extra services. Furthermore, their operation is not based on large daily volume of sales, as is the case for supermarkets.

To be able to understand the food ads, there is certain information to keep in mind. For example, do you know what grade of meat your favorite store sells? Is it a U.S. grade or a packer grade, or is it the store's own grade — or is it not graded? Is it inspected for wholesomeness?

Do you know what quality produce, frozen foods, and canned goods your grocer sells? Is it good, poor, or the very best? Perhaps the store offers more than one quality so you can choose one that best suits your needs.

Really the food shopper needs to know much about the items in a food store just to understand the food ads in the newspapers. Food ads can be helpful if you know what to look for. How many times have you picked a "good buy" only to discover, upon inspection, it was not the quality or the size you had expected?

If you become acquainted with different grocery stores you can probably find out the different advantages of the various stores in your area. Then, by learning the descriptive terms usually found in the newspaper ads, you can do enough comparing (without leaving home) to obtain all the information you need about supplies and prices and so have your shopping list firmly in hand when you arrive at the store.

Farm Record Keeping Aid Available

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

What changes should I make in my farming operation to stay competitive and return a satisfactory level of living for my family? Area farmers can receive assistance to arrive at this and other management decisions through participation in the farm record analysis program, according to Carl Blue, Area Extension Agent, Farm Management.

Record keeping is an important part of farm management. The need for a complete farm account record system becomes increasingly more important as the size of operation and investment increases. Records can be used as a tool to aid in investment decisions, expansion decisions, cash flow analysis, and a measure of efficiency in crop, livestock, and total farm production.

The main purpose for keeping records on most farms is to provide information necessary for income tax reporting. Other records important to the farm operation include: inventory records, depreciation records, crop production records, hired labor records, and a record of change in net worth.

Today's modern farmer must make greater use of his farm account records. One of the first steps in making a change in the farming operation is to analyze the present farming program. Analysis should include credit, crop and livestock production, and management.

Area farmers can participate in the record analysis program conducted through the Extension Farm Management Department at The Ohio State University. The information is kept confidential and each farmer participating receives an analysis of his own situation. There is also a summary prepared for the state, averaging similar farms which can be used for comparison purposes. Anyone interested in obtaining more information concerning this program should contact the Pickaway County Extension Office, at 137 W. Franklin Street, or phone 474-7534.

Portable Pens Produce Healthy Dairy Calves

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Portable calf pens are helpful in production of healthier dairy calves, report many dairy scientists and engineers. They have found that calves raised in a portable open-pen system are healthier than those raised in an enclosed barn.

Plan No. 5933, recently released thru the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Farm Building Plan Exchange, shows two different types of portable calf pens wood and steel. Both pens fit the requirements for the open-pen system.

This system offers: Adaptability — Various climates have not affected the principle of a healthy growth of dairy calves raised in portable pens.

Sanitation — Pen rotation provides a clean plot for the pen each week. This helps to control disease and parasites. Convenience — The feed rack will fit on either of the two pens.

Complete working drawings of Plan No. 5933 may be obtained from the County Extension Office.

Source Of Rivers

DENVER (AP) — Six of the west's major rivers rise in Colorado — the Colorado, the Rio Grande, the Arkansas, the North and South Platte and the Republican.

Kitchen Pests Present Problem

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Many Ohio housewives are finding insects or signs of them in the pantry and in other foodstuff storage areas.

There are several steps which may be taken to control or to prevent damage by these pests, according to William F. Lyon, extension entomologist at The Ohio State University.

Materials stored for long periods of time should be carefully inspected. Human and pet foods frequently get spilled. The particles or grains may accumulate in the cracks and corners of the storage area where insects can feed and reproduce. Then as newly stored products are introduced, they may also become infested.

Apply an insecticide to areas in which insects are discovered. Remove everything from the cupboard shelves. Wash the shelves thoroughly with a strong

detergent. Let the shelves dry.

THEN spray lightly, or paint the shelves including cracks and crevices with either 5 per cent DDT, 2 per cent chlordane, or 2 per cent malathion (premium grade). Many insecticides such as chlordane, DDT, dieldrin, diazinon, lindane, and malathion, when formulated in a "ready-to-use" aerosol space spray, can be safely used indoors, if stated on the label for these pests.

Let the insecticide dry. Then cover the treated shelves with clean paper, or foil before replacing the items. Before purchasing the insecticide, read the label to make sure it contains the proper amount of active ingredient.

Keep the storage areas clean. Storage facilities should be periodically cleaned with hot, soapy water, allowed to dry, and the shelves freshly painted or varnished as needed. Insects fail to feed and reproduce as abundantly in clean storage areas.

Inspect materials before purchase. Before purchasing, check packages of food for breaks. Pests may get into the food at the store and "hitch-hike" into your home. If found infested upon opening the package, return it immediately. Purchase foods in quantities small enough to be used within a reasonable length of time.

All insecticides are poisonous and should be used only in accordance with directions on the label. Do not breathe vapors or dust and avoid skin contact. Read label, heed instructions and precautions.

4-H Club News

Merry Mixers
By Debbie Shea

The first meeting of the new 4-H year was held by the Merry Mixers January 30 at the 4-H and Grange Building. The meeting opened with the pledge to the flag led by Vivian Morgan and the 4-H pledge led by Cathy Frazier. Sixteen members were present.

New members introduced to the club were Debbie Gussman, Mona Shires, Molly Shea, Nancy and Vivian Morgan, and Joyce Hoffman.

Debbie Shea secretary, read the requirements for good 4-H participation. It was decided to hold meetings the second and fourth Thursday of each month at 3:45 p.m. at the 4-H and Grange Building. Dues will be \$1 per year.

At the close of the meeting Mrs. Henry Bartholomew, adviser, conducted a sewing quiz. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Henry Bartholomew and Mrs. James Shea.

Walnut Stitches

The Walnut Stitches will hold their first meeting on Feb. 11 at Walnut School. The meeting will be from 7:30 p.m. All girls that are nine or in the fourth grade up to nineteen years old can join. All mothers are invited to attend. If you have questions call Mrs. Frank Carpenter, 983-2960.

Untouchable Tractor Club

By Paul Garrison
The third meeting was called to order by president Jack Easter. Ralph Baldwin led the pledge to the flag and Artie Easter led the 4-H pledge. Members worked on Unit 1 in the third year book. Bobby Winter gave a talk on safety.

Wayne Twp. Thread and Thimbles

The first official meeting of the Wayne Twp. Thread and Thimbles was held Feb. 4 at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Garrison. Cindy Walls lead in the pledge of allegiance which was followed by the 4-H pledge led by Debbie Snyder.

Officers were elected for this year as follows: president, Barbara Carter; vice president, Mary Ann Thornton; secretary, Jeanne Cupp; treasurer, Nancy Horst; news reporter, Melissa Schein; recreation leaders Mary Lou Horst and Bertha Hinton; sergeant of arms, Jill Hoffman; demonstration leaders, Sandy Greene, Cindy Walls and Donn Walls.

Project books were handed out to the members. The club decided to see the movie Camelot and have lunch at Eastland Shopping Center on Feb. 8.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Kenneth Garrison. The next meeting of the Wayne Twp. Thread and Thimbles will be held Feb. 18 at the home of Jeanne Cupp.

Extension Calendar

Feb. 10 — Soil Inventory Board meeting, 2 p.m., Commissioners' Office
Feb. 11 — Extension Advisory Committee, L-K Restaurant, 1:15 p.m.

Feb. 12 — Community Development Committee meeting, 7:30 a.m., Mecca Restaurant

Feb. 13 — Lime and Fertilizer Clinic, Wilmington, Driftwood Restaurant, Route 22 East

Feb. 14 — District 4-H Awards Program
Feb. 14 — Deercreek Variety Homemakers Party, Wardell's, 7 p.m.

Feb. 15 — Agriculture, Forestry, Home Economics Career Day, Ohio State University, 9:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Feb. 18 — Home Economics Committee, L-K Restaurant, 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 18 Trainees arrive in county
Feb. 20 — Jr. Leader meeting, 4-H and Grange Building, 7:30 p.m.

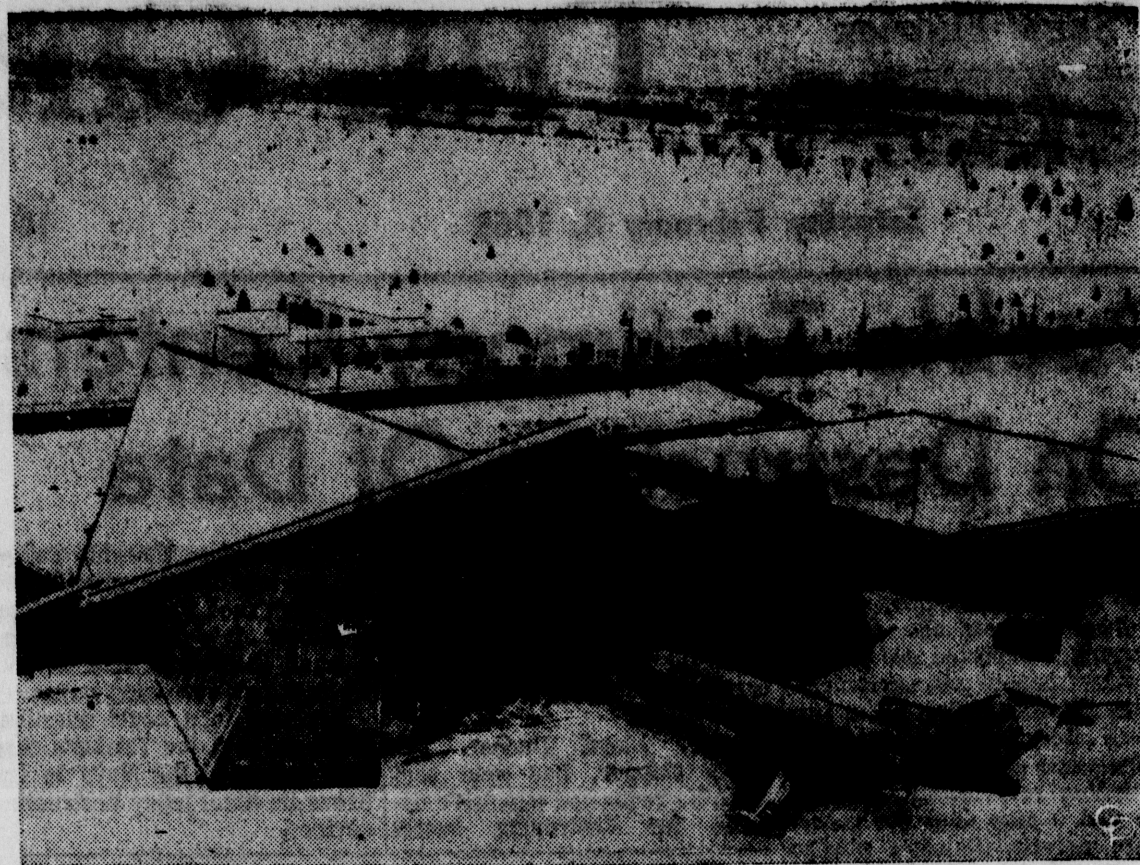
Feb. 20 — Homemakers Leader Training, Washington Court House, 9:30 - 3 p.m.
Feb. 21 — Homemakers Leader Training, Columbus, 9:30 - 3 p.m.

Feb. 24 — Swine Carcass Evaluation, Bowlings Stockyards, must weigh in by 9:30, on-foot evaluation
Feb. 24 — Home economics 4-H advisers meeting, 4-H and Grange Building, 8 p.m.

Feb. 24 — Farmers Club, Wardell's 7 p.m.
Feb. 25 — Carcass Evaluation, Eckert Packing Company, Troy, Ohio

Feb. 27 — Insect and Disease recommendation workshop, Wilmington

March 6 — County cattle feeders roundup, Pickaway Country Club, 7 p.m.



HANGAR ON—A Boeing 727 jetliner is being towed into the world's largest steel grid hyperbolic paraboloid as United Airlines opens its maintenance hangar at Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport. The \$2 million facility measures 125 feet long along each of its rear sides, 165 feet along each of the front sides, spans 185 feet between buttresses.

Silver Bridge Suit Against U.S. Dismissed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The U.S. Steel Corp. has denied that it was involved in any negligence causing the collapse of the Silver Bridge spanning the Ohio River.

The denial was submitted in a brief filed with the U.S. District Court here. In the same case, the court dismissed a complaint filed against the U.S. government.

The court actions were in response to a \$550,000 civil suit filed by Margaret Mae Cantrell of Gallipolis Ferry, W. Va., on behalf of her husband and their seven children.

Cantrell was one of 46 persons killed when the bridge, at Point Pleasant, W.Va., collapsed on Dec. 15, 1967.

A subsidiary of the steel firm, the American Bridge Co., and the U.S. government, the state of Ohio and a Maryland firm, J. E. Greiner Co., were named defendants in the suit filed last Oct. 10.

The U. S. Steel Corp. admitted the Columbus U. S. District Court has jurisdiction in the matter, but denied the manner

of erection of the bridge was improper, negligent, dangerous or faulty, or that after the bridge's erection it contained defects, dangerous or deterioration.

Judge Joseph P. Kinneary dismissed the action against the

Teenager Keeps Up With Classmates

SLATEDALE, Pa. (AP) — Like most 14-year-olds, Bonnie Blose likes to rollerskate, ice skate, bowl, ride a bike and swim. But for her doing these things represents a real achievement because she is blind.

The determined girl attends Slaton High School and keeps up with her sighted classmates, who guide her through the halls to classes.

All her textbooks are printed in Braille and members of the National Honor Society have volunteered to read library books to her. She is in the business education curriculum and earns above-average grades.

government at the recommendation of the U.S. attorney. Under law, administrative remedies from federal agencies must be sought before a civil suit can be initiated.

The Greiner Co., which helped in the design and erection of the bridge, moved last Nov. 12 that the case against it be dismissed because, the court lacks jurisdiction. Greiner went out of business in 1939 and never conducted business within Ohio, the dismissal motion asserted.

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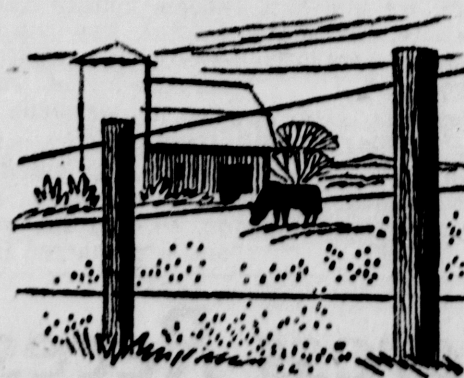
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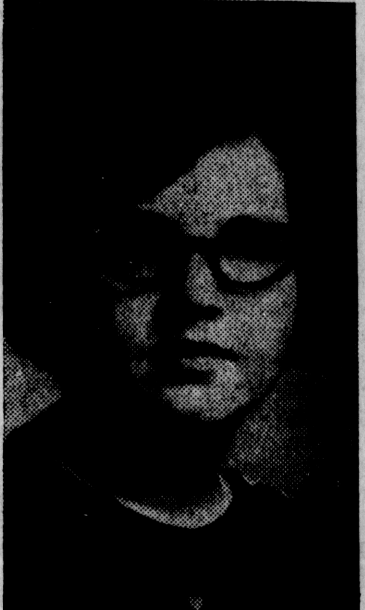
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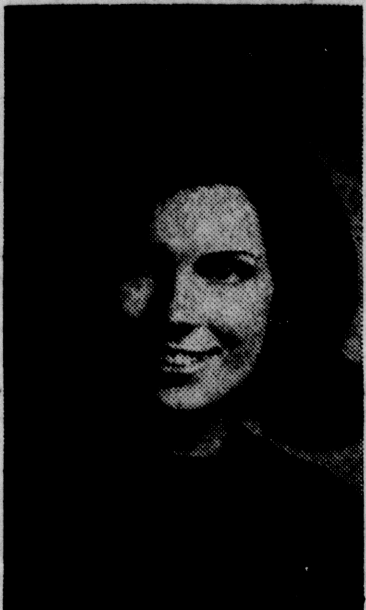
CIRCLEVILLE



DEBBIE HOFFHINES



JERRY HINES



BELINDA CARPENTER

Three Seniors Of The Week Selected At Teays Valley

By KATHY NANDE, BELINDA CARPENTER and DEBBIE HOFFHINES

Belinda Carpenter, Jerry Hines and Debbie Hoffhines have been selected as seniors of the week at Teays Valley High School.

Debbie Hoffhines is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Hoffhines, of Route 1, Ashville.

Debbie is enrolled in the business course and plans to get a secretarial job after graduation.

Debbie's hobbies include reading and listening to records.

HER favorite subject is

Shorthand II. Debbie's extracurricular activities include Vice President of the Future Homemakers of America, National Honor Society, Blue and Gold, Newspaper Staff, Business Manager of the Yearbook, and Office Staff.

Jerry Hines is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hines of Route 1 Ashville.

Jerry is enrolled in the college prep course and plans to enter Ohio State University after graduation and major in agriculture.

Jerry's extracurricular activities include vice-president of the senior class, science club,

Ruth Cook Is Student Tutor

By DEBBIE HOFFHINES

Mrs. Ruth Ann Cook will be student teaching at Teays Valley until March.

Mrs. Cook graduated from West High School in 1965 and will graduate from Ohio State this spring.

Her hobbies include music, sewing, and cooking. Mrs. Cook resides at 311 North Ogden in Columbus.

After graduation Mrs. Cook Plans to spend two years in the Philippines with her husband, who is a 2nd Lieutenant in the Air Force. After she returns to the states, she plans to teach home economics.

Mrs. Cook commented that Teays Valley is a very nice school and that she enjoys being here.

Homecoming At LE-TV Game Queen Reigns



SANDY PERRILL

By BILLIE SHELTON

Saturday Sandy Perrill was crowned queen of Teays Valley homecoming. Sandy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weimer Perrill of Route 1, Ashville. She was escorted by Mark Brinker.

Penny Melvin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Melvin, Route 2, Ashville, represented the Senior Class. Penny was escorted by Larry Dixon.

The Junior attendant, Edna Holland, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Holland, Route 4, Circleville. Edna was escorted by Ed McCord.

Marlene Richard represented the Sophomore Class. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Richard, Route 2, Ashville. Marlene was escorted by Wayne Brown.

NHS Candidates Are Nominated

By DEBBIE HOFFHINES

In February each year the faculty meets to consider the eligibility of juniors and seniors for membership in the National Honor Society.

Only students with a 3.00 or higher average can be considered.

In computing of points averages, only academic grades are given consideration. Grades in physical education and music are not averaged in academic grades. Ten per cent of the juniors class and fifteen per cent of the seniors may be nominated.

Each eligible student is considered by all teachers by the standards of scholarship, service, leadership, and character. Each eligible student is given points in four areas.

A possible 40 points can be attained in scholarship, 20 points in service, and 15 points in leadership, and 25 points in character. The students who accumulate the highest number of points are then recommended for the society within the class limits.

THOSE recommended by the local faculty committee, are then considered by the General Committee, composed of representatives from each school in Pickaway County. Following the approval of the general committee, the nominees are tapped by their local society.

The nominees are then banqueted and initiated at the annual April meeting of the Pickaway County Honor Society.

OSU Student 'Interns' At Teays Valley

By BILLIE SHELTON

Mrs. Sally McEvoy is a student teacher at Teays Valley. She is doing her student teaching in three freshmen and one academic home economics class.

Mrs. McEvoy lives with her husband, Robert, in Buckeye Village on Ohio State Campus. She will graduate in March, and her husband will be graduated from the College of Agriculture in August.

Mrs. McEvoy graduated from St. Joseph Catholic High School at Wapakoneta in 1964.

Her hobbies include sewing and entertaining.

When asked her opinion of the school she said, "I enjoy working with the students, and the teachers are very friendly. The students care a lot about the school."

Marital Plans Become Tangled With Military

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Mike Jones, 18, and Rosa Lee Stinnett, 19, were in love and wanted to get married. But they decided to wait until he fulfilled his military service.

Then Rosa figured if Mike was going to wear a uniform she might as well too. So they were both sworn into the Air Force Jan. 9 and traveled together to Texas.

Three days after Mike got to Lackland Air Force Base at San Antonio he aggravated an old hip injury. Now he's back home with a medical discharge.

Dodge Ball, Basketball In TV Intramural Program

The past two months students participating in boys' intramurals have been dodging balls and playing basketball.

The members of the winning dodgeball team fifth period are: John Baum, George Coey, Warren Diehl, Bob Hines, Kevin Kunke, Pat Meadows, Vince Mendez, Bill Miller, Jerry

Nichols, Ted Palsgrove, and Ned Riegel.

The members of the winning team fourth period were: Bob Bell, Ron Crosby, Dave Forson, Rick Moorehart, Rick Swank, Mike Sowers, Don Struckman, and John Tucker.

The winning fifth period basketball team consisted of James Barr, Mike Buckingham, Lee Curry, Steve Burger, and Mark Leatherwood.

Sweden Gives 10 Deserters Protection

STOCKHOLM (AP) — The Swedish Aliens Commission granted another 10 deserters from the U.S. armed forces asylum in Sweden Friday for "humanitarian reasons."

A commission spokesman said that since the flow of deserters to Sweden started, 217 have been granted asylum, 175 have been turned down for various reasons and some 10 cases are being investigated.

The spokesman said the 10 Americans granted asylum today were:

Terry Macdowell, 19, Bloomington, Ill., where his mother still is living;

Frankie Turner, 21, born in Nairobi, Kenya, his parents living in Norwood, but the commission did not know the state;

Robert Walton, 22, son of an author, James Walton, who lives in Los Angeles;

Bagwan Dass, 23, of Steelman Road Drive, Los Angeles;

Mark Smith, 20, Philadelphia;

Michael Andreasen, 24, Santa Rosa, Cal.;

George Warren Wurth, 24, Evansville, Ind.;

Donald Fosso, 24, in Indianapolis;

Ralph Meier, 22, Sligo Avenue, Silver Springs, Md.;

Kuris Riats, 22, rural route 3, Marion, Iowa.

Village Market Bombed; 200 Biafrans Killed

UMUOHIAKU, Biafra (AP) — A crowded open market in this Biafran village was bombed and strafed Thursday, causing what may be one of the worst civilian casualty tolls of the Nigerian civil war.

Local officials estimated that between 200 and 300 persons were killed outright and hundreds more wounded.

Five hours after the noon raid, sturdy youths followed by wailing relatives were still carrying the dead along dusty trails in the bush to their homes.

The Biafran Information Department said it was the second worst bombing incident of the war, the worst being the bombing of a market in Otuocho last year in which an estimated 500 persons died.

Representatives Named By Juniors

The Junior Class officers had a meeting with the class advisers, and Junior Class Representatives were chosen.

They are as follows: Wendell Calton, Janice Cathey, Connie Collins Bob Cufio, Lois Dill, Debbie Flowers, Susie Green, Rusty Jacobs, Karen Lombardo, Bev Moody, Brenda Pobs, Mike Schiff, Bobby Straight, Mike Thomas and Jo Ellen Walker.

Prom committees will be completed and announced soon.

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BRIDEGROOM 9, BRIDE 7—Vahit Kelekiler, 9, stands with his bride, Sadiye, 7, in Diyarbakir, Turkey—they were declared married by their parents.

Grade School Honor Roll

TEAYS VALLEY SCHOOL DISTRICT WALNUT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL Grade 2

Mike Figgins, Scott Harmount, Mel Woolever, Kay Cremons, Dianne Cummins, Kathy Happeney, Kim Martin, Julie Pabst, Jeri Voss, Richard Hill.

Grade 3

Julie Boone, Britt Bullock, Kimberly Crookham, Shelly Gloyd, Allen Ett, Kelley Martin, Diana Mitcham, Tom Pontius, Suzanne Sherman, Sandra Stout, Crystal Woolever, Robert Alley, Sandra Childers, Rebecca Horsley, Teresa Jackson, Sheryl Johnson;

Tammy Lindsey, Carla Reichelderfer, Brian Logsdon, Kimberly Morris, John Schneider, Cindy Strawser, Gayla Wheeler, Denise Brown, Curtis Craig, Debra Greenlee, Jill Huston, Pamela Miller, Tammie Nicholson, Elizabeth Reeve, Jacalyn Salyers, Jodi Smith, Patrick Smith, Yancy Toney, David Wood.

Grade 4

Rodney Archer, Holly Baker, Vicki Bell, Eric Dresbach, Jill Glick, Penny Gray, Diana Greenlee, Mike Hamilton, Beth Hamrout, Joy Hay, Cheryl Miller, John Pabst, Rhonda Raymond, Carol Winter, Donald Blanton, Laura Dixon, Brenda Neal, Ronald Pence, Cheryl Sowers, Beth Turner, Teresa Travis, Gina Smith, Bruce Rainier.

Grade 5

David Barr, Patty Derflinger, Glenna Ett, Danny Gray, Sally Miller, Linda Morehart, Penny Oldaker, Joyce Owens, Dianna Reichelderfer, Kathy Stibelton, Tandra VanPelt, Bobby Winter, Byron Woolever, Janey Zwayer, Lowell Blanton, Jill Blue, Ronnie Lozier, Chet Mitchell, Mark Noecker, Terry Smith, Charleen Dubry.

Grade 6

Raymond Brown, Sam Forson, David Jones, Jack Smith, Mary Blakeman, Jennifer Jackson, Karen Sowers, Sharon Wiley, John Rich, Kevin Archer, Donald Burgoon, Jack Derr,

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House Not Touched - Maybe He Is

DEAR ABBY: What do you make of this? A man proposed marriage. (He lost his wife 2 years ago. My husband has been dead for 6 years.) I accepted.

Now he tells me that I am to move my things into the house he and his wife occupied for 19 years. (He lives 1,100 miles from here and I've never seen him home.) He says I am not to "touch" a thing. His sister tells me the house is exactly as it was the day his wife died. He hasn't even taken her clothes out of the closets.

I am expected to move my things in right on top of hers?

Ours is no great love affair. Abby. He is 59 and I am 55 and it would have been a marriage of convenience for both of us. But how about this?

HAVING DOUBTS

DEAR HAVING: The man sounds like he's not playing with a full deck. Reconsider. "Convenience" isn't everything.

DEAR ABBY: I have a distant relative who invites me frequently to her home for dinner. Abby, she has a tiny baby and I have seen her bathe the baby in her kitchen sink!

I am running out of excuses for refusing to eat at her home. Abby, this woman can certainly afford a bathhouse. If she's never heard that there are such things, I'd be happy to send her one.

Am I being too squeamish? If so, I can't help it. Please advise.

WEAK TUMMY

DEAR WEAK: Sorry, but if the sink is clean before and after the baby's bath, what's there to be "squeamish" about? It's simple, convenient, and economical. And the baby probably enjoys it.

DEAR ABBY: My fiancé and I will announce our engagement shortly. He asked me to marry him more than a year ago, but we have kept it a secret until he could afford to buy me a diamond.

Now he tells me that his divorced sister wants to sell him her diamond. It is a beautiful ring, and everyone in his family thinks I am "odd" for not wanting it, but even in a new setting as far as I am concerned it will still be the same ring.

Abby, I'd rather have a less

expensive diamond than a second-hand one from a broken marriage. I love this man and this is the first major disagreement we have had. Am I foolish to feel this way?

SENTIMENTAL

DEAR SENTIMENTAL: No. And as long as you feel that way, stick to your decision.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "PHOOEY ON PSYCHIATRY" IN MANCHESTER: We are not born into a smooth, problem-free society, but one that offers many frustrations and conflicts. People differ in their ability to handle conflicts and frustrations and life calls for one adjustment after another. How well they make those adjustments depends upon how much insight they have into their personalities. By making it possible for troubled people to bring their frustrations and conflicts out into the open, and rationalize their hostilities toward others, psychiatrists hope to minimize the feelings of guilt and hopelessness.

Sometimes group therapy—becoming aware that others have experienced the same emotions that we have—brings a wonderful relief. THAT'S what psychiatry is all about.

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Good - Choice	\$24.00-\$26.00
Standard - Good	\$22.00-\$24.00
COWS:	
Commercial	\$19.00-\$20.80
Utility	\$17.00-\$19.00
Canner and Cutter	\$15.00-\$17.00
BULLS:	
Commercial	\$23.00-\$24.90
VEAL CALVES:	
Choice	\$40.00-\$44.00
Good - Choice	\$35.00-\$40.00
STOCKERS and FEEDERS:	
Steer Calves	\$27.00-\$31.00
Heifer Calves	\$22.00-\$26.00
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Poisons In The Home

A warning that sweet scents and pretty colors have made the family medicine chest and household chemicals dangerously attractive to small children should not have been necessary, but it is.

In a way, safety experts say, it was better for curious youngsters when medicines and chemicals smelled like medicines and chemicals. They weren't so likely to be swallowed.

Periodic cleaning out of medicine chests is recommended by one safety official, but he warns that the kitchen contains more poison bait for children than any room in the house.

He suggests that parents read the fine print on the labels and stow questionable concoctions out of the reach of their young. That's sensible advice sensibly timed to arrive ahead of the spring housecleaning season.



According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Are you bored with the Hong Kong flu, the 24-hour virus, the common cold and the people who brag about having been felled by these tiresome winter ailments?

Why not startle your friends and create envy in your enemies by coming down with an interesting new affliction they probably never even heard of—a disease for all seasons?

All you have to do is to explore your hidden fears, and the chances are you'll find you've been suffering all your life from something you never even know you had. For one of the laws of medicine guarantees that for every illness there is a fear and for every fear there is an illness.

For example: Ever feel a bit edgy when strolling alone through a dark heavily wooded area? Why, your poor thing, you're a walking case of hyophobia, the fear of forests.

Ever race for a bus and then, when your heart begins to palpitate, pause and wonder if you're going to keel over? You've probably been reading too many articles about heart attacks. Your problem is not angina pectoris, the fear of angina pectoris.

Now and then you get mad at your boss because he loads so many duties on you that you think he's trying to work you to death. Calm down. All you've got is a touch of kopophobia, the fear of exhaustion.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Saturday, Feb. 8, the 39th day of 1969. There are 326 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1904 the Japanese besieged Port Arthur in Manchuria, beginning the Russo-Japanese war.

On this date: In 1587, Mary, Queen of Scots, was beheaded by order of Queen Elizabeth I of England.

In 1690, Mohawk Indians and French troops attacked Schenectady, N.Y.

In 1861, Arkansas troops seized the U.S. arsenal at Little Rock as Southern states were rebelling against the federal government.

In 1910, the Boy Scouts of America was formed.

In 1940, during World War II, every tenth person was shot in two villages near Warsaw, Poland in reprisal for the deaths of two German soldiers.

In 1955, Soviet Premier Georgi Malenkov resigned and was succeeded by Marshal Nikolai A. Bulganin.

Ten years ago — The United States approved an Indonesian request for military equipment to outfit 20 army battalions.

Five years ago — A government crisis in the Netherlands was solved as Princess Irene renounced rights to the throne so she could marry Prince Carlos Hugo of Bourbon-Palma.

One year ago — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., said in a speech the United States could not win the war in Vietnam.

The Herald

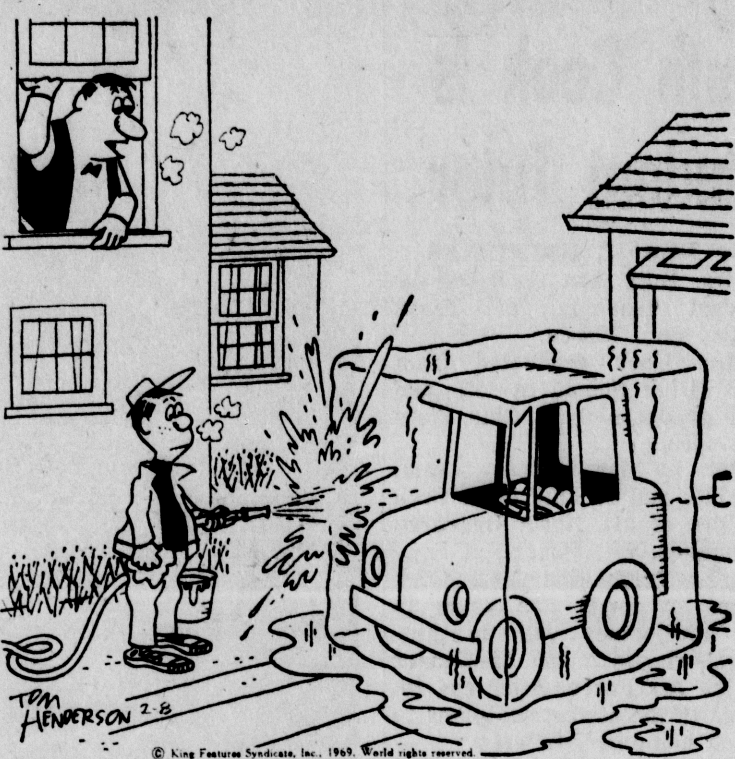
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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A MAN WHO had never before been in a courtroom was subpoenaed as a witness in an accident case. Asked to tell what he had seen, he noted that his every word was being taken down by the court stenographer. He talked faster and faster, and the stenographer was having all he could do to get all the words down. Finally the witness stopped short — and complained to the stenographer, "Hey, stop writing so fast, will you? I can't keep up with you!"

Before George S. Kaufman became a famous playwright on his own, he served a long hitch as drama critic for a New York newspaper — and what a lambasting he could give to a play that failed to intrigue him! Reviewing one misbegotten "comedy," he concluded, "There was scattered laughter in the rear of the theater, leading to the belief that somebody was telling jokes back there." He was no kinder to his own first play. It was called "Someone in the House." Kaufman's two word summary was, "There wasn't."

QUOTABLE: "Putting all your eggs in one basket is not such a bad idea at all—if you never take your eyes off that basket."—Mark Twain. "There are two reasons for doing anything—a good reason and the real reason."—J. P. Morgan.

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Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

I am favored by many warm and charming letters from my readers with whom I feel I develop a friendly relationship, unmarred by distance. I am delighted by the reactions of readers who quickly grasp that the information in my columns has a very definite purpose; namely, to discuss medical conditions and at the same time show the hope that lies within the framework of modern medicine.

No medical column, no magazine article, can in any way replace the valued advice that can come only from one's doctor. It is he who can give the greatest sense of security. A letter came today which delights me. Mrs. M. B. of Carmichael, California, says, "I am seventy-five years old and have worked the same farm since March 17, 1916. I have reared three sons and do not now do any strenuous work." The letter closes with the request that I write to give permission for a short snifter of whiskey or brandy whenever an occasional pain in the abdomen comes on.

I answer this letter openly because March 17, the day Mrs. B. started her farm, happens to be my birthday and no son of St. Patrick would ever refuse a lovely lady a quick snort for an old-fashioned stomach-ache. Dear Mrs. B., let us both take a short one to each other with a yearly mutual blessing of good health, with a toast to St. Pat! You can be certain if there were any medical reasons, your doctor would have told you not to drink any alcohol. (Do you mind if we toast with bourbon?)

The fear of acquiring chronic bronchitis or emphysema by smoking cigarettes is never a problem with youngsters in high school who start with "just a puff." Many times I have warned parents who allow their children to smoke that, within a year they are up to a pick a day, and then are "hooked" for the rest of their lives.

Similarly, young adults and adults who are hard drinkers refuse to believe that cirrhosis of the liver is the eventual penalty for chronic alcoholism.

The liver is such a remarkable factory that it can take a tremendous punishment from alcohol and still function pretty well for a long time. Finally, even this cleansing plant for the removal of harsh irritants from the body, gives up, and the alcoholic is a real trouble.



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — Have U.S. savings bonds become victims of a poorly controlled U.S. fiscal policy? One month's figures don't make a trend, but they do suggest that this could be so.

More U.S. savings bonds and Freedom Shares were redeemed than purchased last month, which isn't uncommon. In December the loss was \$11 million. But the January outflow of \$61 million was the biggest in at least six years.

The outflow, which may be the greatest since Series E bonds were introduced 28 years ago, is not likely to turn into a flood, because there are many reasons for buying bonds: tax savings, the convenience of payroll deduction, patriotism. But the loss is of more than casual interest.

One of the most logical explanations is that investors found more lucrative interest rates elsewhere. And interest rates, we are reminded almost daily, are rising because of inflation.

But is government the cause of inflation? To a very large extent. Heavy government spending, sometimes greater than revenues, has been the strongest inflationary factor during the past two or three years.

Another inflation-related reason is offered in explanation. Big bills were run up by consumers during Christmas, bills that, because of inflation, were higher than a year earlier. Very likely bonds were cashed to pay these bills.

It can be argued that the decline was to be expected, because savings bonds outstanding in December was a record \$51.89 billion. But records are common in an economy growing larger every year.

Over the longer term, the growth in savings bonds outstanding looks like this: January 1969, \$51.85 billion; January 1968, \$51.37; January 1967, \$50.35.

The increase of \$1.5 billion is large, but as a percentage it is

perhaps less than outstanding. The accumulation of interest helped add to the total. So did a drive, begun in 1967 as "the biggest payroll savings campaign in history."

Adding to the January redemptions, ironically, were some Freedom Shares, introduced in 1967 at a higher interest rate in hopes of spurring sales. Now, despite the higher rate, some are showing up in the opposite column.

Freedom Shares can be bought only in conjunction with a similar size or larger purchase of a Series E bond. The Freedom Shares, if held to maturity in 4½ years, provide 5 percent interest. The Series E bonds, if held to maturity in 7 years, yield 4.25 percent.

There is another popular savings bond, the Series H. Unlike the Series E, in which interest accumulates and is paid on redemption, the interest on the Series H bond is paid every six months. It, too, yields 4.25 percent.

These are the highest rates ever paid on savings bonds. But, a lot of people ask, what is the return to me from a 4.25 percent bond when inflation can erode consumer buying power by 4.7 percent in one year?

Moreover, the full interest on savings bonds and Freedom Shares is paid only if they are held to maturity. For the first few years of its life, for example, the Freedom Shares pays much less than the advertised 5 percent.

Letter To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE — We welcome letters to the editor. In order to be considered for publication, they must bear the correct name and address of the writer. Anonymous letters and those signed with the request that signatures be withheld will not be accepted for publication. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers and not necessarily those of The Herald.

Dear Editor:

The Dinner-Concert given at Teays Valley High January 26 by the Music Boosters was well received and a grand success. A lovely ham dinner was served followed by a concert by the band. We roughly estimated the attendance at 350 persons.

On behalf of the Music Boosters, I, Ken Richards, would like to thank all of our many friends, parents and patrons for their support.

To the band, both concert and stage band and the ensemble and to both of our fine Directors, I say thank you all for a job well done. To Lou Deal Flowers, thanks for the lovely table decorations and your continued support of our Music Boosters. We appreciate it very deeply.

To Helen Peters and Dorothy Manzi, the co-chairmen of our Dinner-Concert, Clara Belle Pabst in charge of the kitchen and Iva Richards in charge of the dining room and to all the women members and the men who helped so much to make this endeavor a success.

I was thrilled beyond words at the attendance of 25 members at our January meeting and hope to see and meet more of you parents at our next meeting this month. We have some very important business to discuss at this February meeting. As you know, it is the third Monday of the month, at 8 p.m. I promise to keep the meetings to the business at hand and to keep them as short as possible. They usually last about two hours, sometimes less.

Again, I say, thanks to you all and God bless you, for your support of these talented youngsters. In a few short years these teenagers will be running this grand country of ours and our efforts and support now, I know, will pay rich dividends in the future.

This dinner-concert is an annual event held in January and we invite all who attended back next year.

KEN RICHARDS
President,
Music Booster

Elephant 'Not Guilty'

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — The National Parks Board plans to take no action against an elephant which trampled a car with two tourists inside in Kruger National Park. The pachyderm was not being held responsible, a board spokesman said, and besides it would be "extremely difficult" to find it among the park's more than 6,000 elephants. The tourists were not injured.

A young child can be taught to dial for help.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

A hearty St. Valentine's Day to you! Incidentally, historians appear unable to agree after just which of the many St. Valentines his lovers' festival is named. Anyhow, it's a sweetheart of an idea!

Successful heart transplants are always good news. However, so is the merger of two hearts — which is what this day signifies.

We've no idea what was the original meaning of the name "Valentine" but it sure has a romantic sound to it.

Lawmakers in the Iowa House of Representatives voted overwhelmingly in favor of their secretaries continuing the wearing of mini-skirts. As we understand it — their vote was short and sweet.

President Nixon calls his staff to work at dawn, we read. Sure — the dawn of a new era in Washington!

The city of East London, South Africa, is debating the question: are pigeons poultry? It's become quite a squab-bie.



NEW EDUCATION COMMISSIONER—President Nixon talks to his new U.S. Commissioner of Education, Dr. James E. Allen Jr., in Washington. Nixon gave Allen, 54, additional duties by also naming him an assistant secretary for education in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.



Tchaikowsky Filmed

By BOB THOMAS

AP Television-Movie Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "I've been stealing long enough from Tchaikowsky; it's time I paid him back."

The man speaking—in semi-fractured English that is difficult to translate into print—was Russian-born Dimitri Tiomkin, a veteran Hollywood composer and now executive producer of the first Russian-American co-production, "Tchaikowsky."

Bald, puckish Tiomkin is the man who delighted the 1954 Academy Award audience when he accepted his Oscar for the song "The High and the Mighty." Following the usual parade of winners who thanked everyone from their hairdressers to their mothers, the composer cracked: "I want to thank my coworkers who made this possible: Bach, Beethoven, Mozart."

Tiomkin hints that a bit of Tchaikowsky has invaded his many film scores ("Champion," "Lost Horizon," "The Alamo," "The Guns of Navarone," etc., etc.). His repayment is on an epic scale. He is helping the Russians to spend \$18 million in filming "Tchaikowsky."

"The filming is going nicely,"

he reported while here to confer with Warner Brothers-Seven Arts, which is releasing the film on this side of the Iron Curtain.

"We started shooting last June, and I expect the film will be completed next June. It is a big picture, and it requires all four seasons to picture the diversity of Tchaikowsky's music."

"So far the Russians have put up all the money. But we also need sequences in Venice, Florence, Paris and Cambridge, all of which Tchaikowsky visited. Naturally the Russians will not want to spend dollars in Europe, so I suppose Warner Brothers will have to assume the expense."

Tiomkin added that the Russians had no great concern about getting their money back. He pointed out that Tchaikowsky is a great national hero and the Soviet Union has 32,000 movie theaters (vs. 8,000 in the U.S.).

"Besides, the Russians are terribly anxious to have a hit movie in the United States and in Europe," he remarked.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

FOR HER WEEK-END VISIT TO AUNT ARNICA, VAXINE BROUGHT ABOUT 200 POUNDS OF LUGGAGE...



SO HOW MUCH OF WHAT'S IN THE BAGS DOES SHE WEAR? ONE GAMY OUTFIT 3 DAYS RUNNING....



Elissa Evans Stars In Production



ELISSA EVANS

Elissa Evans, a Circleville native, portrays one of William Inge's most memorable characters in the romantic drama "Splendor in the Grass." The play will be produced February 21 and 22 by the Roundtown Players. Elissa plays the part of Deanie Loomis. Deanie is portrayed as a sincere high school girl who is very much in love with the local high school hero. The influence of her mother and a series of traumatic events cause her to... well, that would be telling the plot.

"Splendor" is Miss Evans' first production with the Roundtown Players, although she is not new to the stage or to Circleville audiences. She played the lead in "Around the World in 80 Days" while in

2 Ohio Youths Get Probation

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Two Ohio youths accused of refusing to report for military induction received probation in U. S. District Court Friday and were ordered to complete their obligations in hospital work.

Larry V. Nelson, 26, Newark, was ordered to report to Good Samaritan Hospital in Sandusky, Lynn Cullen, 20, Sandusky, was assigned to University Hospital in Columbus.

In another case, Albert N. Diulus, 60, and Andrew Frew, 69, both of Pittsburgh, Pa., were fined \$250 each and placed on one year probation after pleading guilty to transporting gambling equipment from Pittsburgh to Jefferson County, Ohio.

Circleville High. She also represented Circleville in the state competition for drama declamation. A junior at Ohio University, Elissa has worked extensively in college dramatics. She played in Genet's "The Balcony" and directed scenes from Hamlet, as well as working on costuming for "Take Me Along." Elissa enjoys directing as well as acting and, in her words, "I enjoy anything having to do with theater."

Miss Evans is presently teaching seventh and eighth grade social studies at St. Josephs elementary school. She plans to enter college again in the spring to work on completion of her degree. She is engaged to Bob Dougherty, a senior at Otterbein.

Tickets for "Splendor in the Grass" will be available Monday at Bingman's Drugs, Porters Laundry, and Risch's Drugs, or from members of the Roundtown Players.

Disciplines for Disciples

WHAT CHRIST'S FOLLOWERS ARE CALLED UPON TO DO

Scripture—Mark 6:7-16.

By R. H. RAMSEY

TODAY'S lesson takes place at the beginning of the last year of our Lord's ministry. He had come into the world to redeem mankind, to reconcile men to God. In order to do this work, a way had to be devised to enable mankind to hear His message and be given the choice of believing or disbelieving it.

So Jesus called the twelve disciples to him, assigned specific tasks and sent them forth, two by two. Had they gone out in a large group, their very size would have made them ineffective. Nor would it have been well for them to go out singly. A man by himself faces many dangers and could easily become lonely and discouraged.

They were given the power to heal sickness and to cast out demons, which would be the principal evidence of the uniqueness of their ministry and the preeminence of the Lord in whose name they preached.

In order to travel more swiftly, the disciples were not to burden themselves with much gear. They were to take no extra clothing, no bread, money, purse or baggage; a staff for

risen from the dead.

After successful missionary journeys, the disciples returned to Jesus, telling Him all they had done and what they had taught. Aware of their need for rest and spiritual renewal, Jesus sought to take them by boat across the Sea of Galilee to a "desert place apart." But the multitudes of people saw them preparing to leave and refused to let them go.

Despite being thwarted in His purpose, Jesus sympathized with the people's need and again began His work of teaching and healing.

There were more than 5,000 people listening to Jesus that day. And they stayed through the long afternoon and into the evening. The disciples urged Jesus to send the people into the countryside to buy themselves bread. But Jesus told the disciples to feed the multitude themselves.

This led the disciples to ask the natural question: "How could they buy enough bread for such an immense crowd?"

Fully confident, Jesus asked them to find out how many loaves of bread the people had with them. Only one small boy

GOLDEN TEXT

"Ye are my friends, if ye do whatsoever I command you."
—John 15:14.

walking and simple sandals would be sufficient.

Their mission was neither a pleasure jaunt nor a social affair, therefore there would be no shifting from place to place. In each town or hamlet they would carefully select one home as their "headquarters" during their visit. Having made their choice they would be content with whatever fare their host offered.

Since there was a distinct possibility that they would not be welcome in every place, they were not to remain and force their mission upon those who would not hear them. They should leave at once and such rejection of God's message would bring His wrath upon those who would not hear.

So the disciples went forth, preaching repentance, casting out demons and healing the sick.

Inevitably, through the word of the disciples, word of Jesus' ministry was carried to Herod Antipas, Tetrarch of Galilee, who had had John the Baptist beheaded a short time previous to this. The superstitious believed that Jesus was John

had any food, five small barley loaves and two dried fish, all that remained of the boy's lunch. Andrew brought them to Jesus.

After telling the people to sit down in small groups, Jesus took the food, blessed it and gave it to the disciples for distribution among the people. When all had eaten their fill, the disciples picked up the leftovers. Five thousand people had eaten those five loaves and two fishes, and there were twelve baskets of leftovers.

Then Jesus told the disciples to leave in the boat for Bethsaida while He remained and sent the crowd away. When all had left, Jesus went up on a mountain to pray.

Alone on the Sea of Galilee, the weary disciples struggled against a contrary wind and waves. In the midst of the heaving sea the disciples saw Jesus walking on the waves, passing them by. They cried out and He came over to the boat and joined them. Immediately the wind ceased, the sea calmed and they made their way to Genesareth, where Christ spent much time healing the sick.

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Find Ohio Girl Guilty Of Murder

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Mar-go Freshwater, the Columbus, Ohio, girl who insisted during her four-day trial that she had been the frightened captive of a sadistic killer, was convicted Friday of first-degree murder.

"I can't believe it," the pum-pish, 20-year-old blonde sobbed as Judge Arthur Faquin pronounced a 99-year prison sentence imposed by a jury of 12 men.

Miss Freshwater was convicted of the Dec. 6, 1966, robbery-slaying here of Hillman Robbins, a liquor store clerk. Robbins was shot to death while his hands were lashed behind his back.

The state had sought the death penalty.

The defense had attempted to convince the jury that Miss Freshwater had been the unwilling accomplice of Glenn Nash, and that Nash had forced her to accompany him on a bloody, three-state crime spree.

Miss Freshwater took the stand Thursday and described Nash as a "crazy man." She said she tried to stop Nash from allegedly killing Robbins.

Nash has been declared criminally insane and has not been brought to trial in Robbins' death or in two other slayings with which he was charged.

Logan Elm Honor Roll

Helen Albright, Steve Alkire, Judy Anderson, Sheila Anderson, Vicki Ayers, Doug Barnett, Tom Beavers, Gary Benner, Susan Blubaugh, Jeanene Boggs, Rose Brevard, Cindy Chambers, Richard Congrove, Patty Dumm, Jody Ferguson, Steve Fischer, Vicki Fraumfelter, Betty Frazier, Sandra Frazier, Ann Gearhart, Dean Godden, Deana Halstenberg, Debbie Hamley, Suzanne Hartman, Becky Henn, Carl Hille, Martha Hinton, Vicki Holland, Victor Hunt, Mike Hupp, Alex Jones, Steve Jones;

Lynette Justice, Dennis Karshner, Karen Kerns, Terry Knece, Diane Luckhart, Veronica Maty, Karen Maxson, Linda Mayberry, Bob McAfee, Bill McKnight, Brenda Mills, Twana Moats, David Munson, Gary Munson, Becky Patrick, Steve Pusey, Susan Reichelderfer, Suellen Rhoads, Beth Rooker, Kenneth Short, Connie Skinner, Karen Sparks, Karen Stiles, Mary Temple, Steve Troehler, Vicki Weaver, Amy West, Debby Whaley, Peggy Wilson, Vicki Winfough, Susan Winland, Jeff Young.

Cincinnati Men Ask New Trial

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Criminal Court Judge Raymond Leathers took under advisement Friday motions for new trials for three Cincinnati men convicted of killing a Nashville policeman.

Attorneys for Ralph Canady, 26, Steve Parker, 24, and William G. Allen, 23, argued that the 99-year sentences given to each of the men were illegal.

The three were convicted of murder in the death of Patrolman Charles Wayne Thomason, who was shot to death on a Nashville street in January 1968.

License Not Issued

Incorrectly listed as issued was the marriage license for James L. Wolford and Peggy Sue Campbell. An application was made for marriage license from probate court. No license has been issued.

Study '20-Year Fracture' In Marriages

By KAY BARTLETT
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim and Martha had been married for 21 years. They worked together to raise the children and when the youngest set off for college—they set off for the divorce court.

Jim and Martha are part of the swelling "20-year fracture," the couples who stay together through the children's tonsillitis, the crises of their first dates and heartaches and long sessions at PTA meetings and then file for divorce when the problems are at last solved.

"It is a fact of life today that more and more couples in their forties and fifties are seeking divorce," Dr. Alfred A. Messer, professor of psychiatry at Emory University writes in the January issue of "Mental Hygiene." "There used to be a

feeling that the longer a marriage endured, the greater the chance it would not end in divorce."

But statistics and clinical evidence show this is no longer true, according to Dr. Messer's article, "Dissolution of Long-Standing Marriages."

Nearly a quarter of the persons filing for divorce in 1963 had been married for 15 years or more.

Dr. Messer suggests a number of reasons: affluence, more liberal attitudes and laws regarding divorce, inadequate courtship 20 years earlier,

homes that are too child-centered and a vertical family unit where aunts, uncles and grandparents are many miles away and fail to re-enforce the concept of family.

"There can be no doubt that some of the long-standing marriages now terminating were begun haphazardly during the bleak days of the second World War," he said in the article.

Statistics, he said, are unreliable, but estimates indicate that in more than one-third of today's marriages, the bride is pregnant as she walks down the aisle.

"No doubt many such marriages are happy and enduring; but, in some instances, a question may remain in the minds of the spouses about whether the marriage would have taken place if there had been no pregnancy."

"Some of these unions endure out of a sense of guilt and obligation; and, once the children leave home this sense of responsibility and guilt is relieved and the reasons for continuing the marriage may no longer be the same."

Dr. Messer suggests the most significant element in the disso-

lution of long-standing marriages results from what he calls the "century of the child."

"The children have become a nucleus around which most activities revolve. There are end-less carpools for school, for music and art lessons, and for athletic activities; there are spend-the-night parties that parents must oversee; and there are cookouts and campouts."

In this child-oriented society, parents begin to look more and more to their children for gratification and a purpose in life.

"The woman may begin to cook and dress for her children, rather than her husband. The man may begin to feel more comfortable going off somewhere with his youngsters than with his wife."

"What happens, then, when the children grow up and leave the house? A void ensues."

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

Howard K. Clary, Administrator of the Estate of Mary E. Clary, Deceased, Plaintiff,

vs. Howard K. Clary, et al., Defendants.

PROBATE COURT DIVISION, NO. 23042

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court Division of the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction at the door of the Court House on the 24th day of February, 1969, at 2:00 P.M., the following described real estate situated in the County of Pickaway, in the State of Ohio and in the Township of Circleville, to-wit:

TRACT 1: Beginning at a point in the center of the Pennsylvania Railroad at the east end of the bridge over Hominy Creek; thence in an easterly direction with the center line of said Railroad 384 feet to a point in the northwest line of the Smith land; thence with the west line of the Smith land in a southerly direction 284 feet to the northeast corner of the W. C. Morris tract of land; thence with the north line of the Morris tract of land in a westerly direction 62 feet to a point the northwest corner of said Morris tract of land; thence with the west line of said Morris tract of land in a southerly direction 57 feet to the northeast corner of Cleo Conrad's tract of land and in the line of Hominy Creek; thence with the northeast line of Cleo Conrad's land in a northwesterly direction 239 feet to a point in the northeast corner of said Cleo Conrad's tract of land; thence in a northwesterly direction in a curve line with the center of Hominy Creek and 80 feet east from the center line of Route 56 a distance of 177 feet to the place of beginning, containing 80-100 of an acre of land more or less.

TRACT 2: Beginning at the junction of the Kingston Pike and the Circleville and Adelphi Turnpike and the half section line; thence with the middle of said Circleville and Adelphi Turnpike N 43-1/2 degrees W 6 poles and 8 links to a stone; thence N 42-1/2 degrees E 8 poles to a stone; thence S 88 degrees E 3 poles and 19 links to a stone in the line of Edward Smith land; thence with his line S 3 degrees W 14 poles and 10 links to a stone in the middle of the Circleville and Adelphi Turnpike; thence with the middle of said Turnpike N 42 degrees W 5 poles and 17 links to the beginning, containing 17 poles of land more or less.

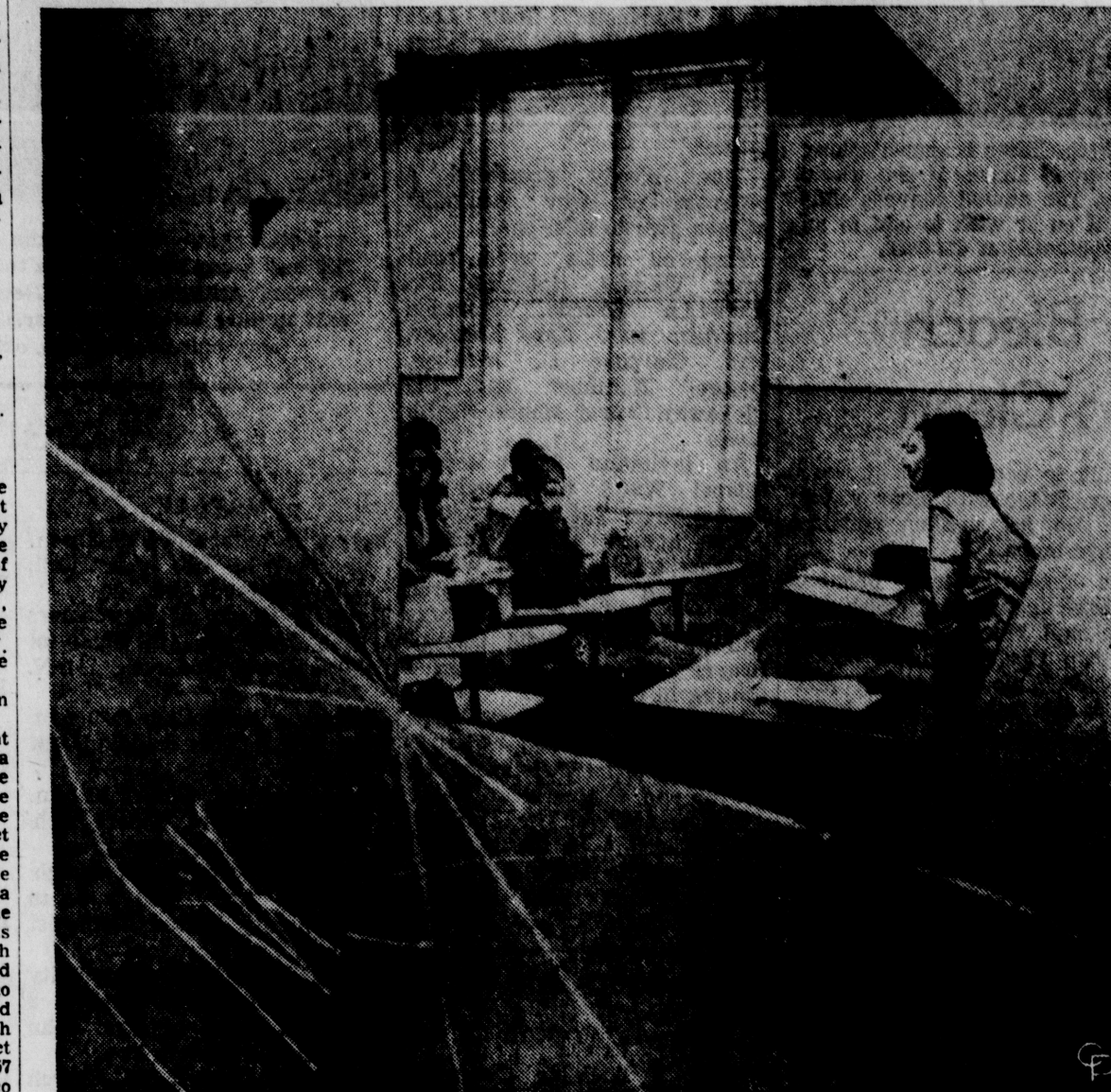
Said premises are appraised at Eight Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$8,500.00) and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value, and the terms of sale are ten percent on day of sale and balance on confirmation and delivery of deed.

Edward K. Clary, Administrator of the Estate of Mary E. Clary, Deceased, Richard W. Penn, Attorney 114-1/2 North Court Street Circleville, Ohio 43113 Jan. 23; Feb. 1, 8, 15, 22

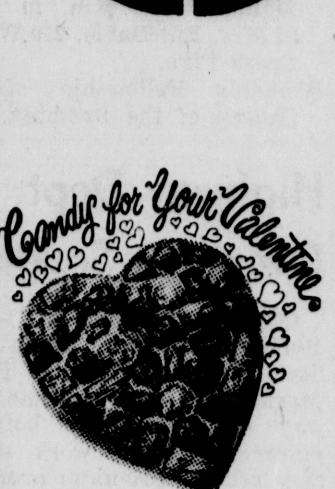
The owners of more than one-half of the feet front of the lots and lands abutting on Route 23, Logan Elm Blvd., Chippewa Drive, Wynton Drive and Circleville-Tarleton Road, the same being the streets and public ways of an unincorporated district in the Township of Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, have respectfully petitioned the Trustees of Circleville Township, Pickaway County, Ohio, for artificial lighting of the above designated streets and public ways in Logan Elm Village, Section one Subdivision. The cost and expenses of furnishing and maintaining such lights, and of the proceedings in relation thereto, shall be paid from a fund raised by special assessments against the lots in the district which are benefited by such lighting.

A Public hearing on this matter will be held at 8:00 P.M. in the Council Chambers of the Town Hall in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Tuesday, February 25, 1969.

CIRCLEVILLE TWP. PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO By Martha M. Purcell Clerk Feb. 8, 1969



CLASS OF DISTINCTION—This class goes on at UCLA in Berkeley in spite of the picketing and scuffling outside. It was "ventilated" by a rock thrown by a demonstrator.



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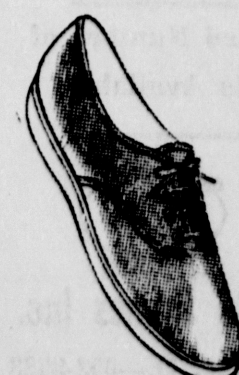
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MURPHY'S LOW PRICE

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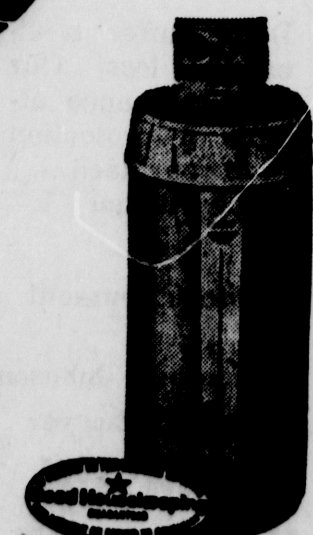
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TAKING ORDERS — Jr. Girl Scout Beth Clifton is shown asking Mrs. William D. Radcliff, 630 Ridgewood Drive, if she would like to order some Girl Scout cookies. The annual canvass ends today. For those who were not called on or wish to add to an order Mrs. George Schenck may be contacted at 474-6846.

Liquid Chlorine Bleach 'Pours It On' To Clean

By ELEANOR ROSS
A real household help — that's liquid chlorine bleach. Apart from its job in the laundry department, liquid chlorine bleach is all eagerness to tackle other chores.

To remove stains from marble surfaces, such as table tops, hearths and fireplaces, wash, then wipe with a solution of 3-4 cup liquid chlorine bleach to each gallon of warm water. Rinse and dry. If stubborn stains persist, keep wet 5 minutes with the solution, repeating if necessary.

Mop-Up Job
After using the mop on floors, give it a nice bath. Wash mop thoroughly, then soak for 5 minutes in a solution of 3-4 cup

bleach to each gallon of warm water. Rinse with clear water; dry. Do not use on cellulose sponge mops.

To deodorize and disinfect garbage cans first wash out can, and rinse. Then pour in 3-4 cup liquid chlorine bleach to each gallon of water; mix. Swish the solution over inside of can, let stand 5 minutes, then rinse.

Some dog-lovers swear by a liquid bleach solution bath for Fido, when he starts to smell "doggy." They use 1/2 cup of the bleach to each gallon of sudsy lukewarm water. Rinse; dry. Same procedure for cats, but I'd hate to tangle with a feline under these conditions.

Here's how to deodorize and disinfect aquariums and equipment used for goldfish and tropical fish. Wash your aquarium thoroughly, then fill with a solution of 3-4 cup liquid chlorine bleach to each gallon of warm water. Immerse equipment in aquarium and let stand 5 minutes. Rinse aquarium and equipment thoroughly with clear water. But please do not add chlorine bleach to water in which there are fish. They'll be so disinfected — and dead.

Disease Prevention
Disinfect flower pots before reusing to help prevent transfer of mold or disease from the old plants to the new. Wash pots thoroughly, inside and out, then soak 5 minutes in a solution of 3-4 cup bleach to each gallon of warm water. Rinse.

To do right by cut flowers, make a solution of 1 teaspoon bleach per gallon of cold water; mix well; pour into flower vases. Do not use for gardenias. Besides helping to prolong the life and appearance of many cut flowers, this same chlorine bleach solution keeps vase water odor-free and clear — so that all you really smell is the sweet smell of the flowers.

Flower Show Committee To Make Schedule

Members of the Pickaway County Fair Flower Show Committee will meet in the home of Mrs. Bernard Savy, 930 Circle Drive, Circleville, on Feb. 18 at 1 p.m. for the purpose of setting up a schedule for flower shows to be held during the 1969 fair.

Mrs. Charles A. Fleming, committee chairman, emphasizes that in addition to the standing committee, presidents of all garden clubs in Pickaway County automatically become members of the committee during their term of office.

In the event that a club president will not be attending the meeting the club's flower show chairman or another member of the club may represent that club at this meeting.

Salem WSCS Plans Election

Salem Women's Society of Christian Service met Thursday evening at the church with 14 members and one guest, Mrs. Nona Hankins, present. Hostesses were Mrs. Mildred Maxwell, Mrs. Margaret Hill and daughter, Connie.

Mrs. Darl McAfee used as her theme for devotion, "The Purpose Of The Light." The group sang "The Light Of The World Is Jesus" and "Open My Eyes That I May See" followed by repeating "The Lord's Prayer."

Fairy Alkire, president, read letters of thanks from servicemen Larry McKenzie and Gary Courtwright. It was reported that 10 calls on persons who were ill had been made.

Election of new officers will be held at the March meeting. Hostesses will be Miss Betty Boldoser, Mrs. Pauline Parmer and Miss Betty Melton.

Hamilton-Marshall Circle Will Meet

Hamilton - Marshall Circle of Community United Methodist Church will meet 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in the church lounge.

Hostesses will be Carolyn Hawkins, Joan Smith and Annabelle White. The program will be presented by Mrs. Jerry Wolford and Mrs. William Cox. Nursery care will be provided.

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OPEN BY APPOINTMENT

Mt. Pleasant WSCS Meets In Mowery Home

Mt. Pleasant Women's Society of Christian Service held its February meeting recently in the home of Mrs. Marion Mowery, with Mrs. Paul Counts as assisting hostess.

Mrs. Forest Hopkins opened the meeting with prayer. The group read Scripture in unison. Readings were presented by Mrs. Franklin Mace, Mildred Turner, Mrs. Robert Miller, Mrs. Austin Greene, Mrs. Boyd Moody, Mrs. Paul Counts, Mrs. Roy Rittinger and Mrs. Marion Mowery. The devotion theme was "Redeemer, God's Love Gift To The World." The hymn "Love Divine" was sung and Miss Turner played an organ solo, "Great Is Thy Faithfulness."

Mrs. Moody presented a program on why Methodist women give to missions.

Thank-you notes were read from William Hoffman Sr., Austin Greene, Florence Dowden, Mrs. Earl Metzger, Mrs. Clarence E. McAbee, Delores Karsner and the Pickaway County Mental Health Assn.

An invitation from Hedges Chapel WSCS to attend its annual Silver Tea was received. The annual WSCS District Meeting will be held at Walnut St. United Methodist Church April 23 in Chillicothe. Members will attend the World Day of Prayer at the Presbyterian Church in Circleville.

Mildred Turner was in charge of a program entitled "What Is A Now Prophet?" followed by prayer and Scripture reading. The next meeting will be 7:30 p.m. March 4 in the home of Mrs. Franklin Mace with Mrs. Frank Palmer as assisting hostess.

Smith-Wickline Circle To Meet

Smith - Wickline Circle of Community United Methodist Church will meet Wednesday evening at 8 in the home of Mrs. Virgil Cress, 153 Montclair Ave. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Loren Neff, Mrs. George Wickline and Mrs. John Jenkins.

Ashville Garden Club Sets Guest Speaker

Ashville Garden Club will meet 8 p.m. Thursday in the home of Miss Martha M. Brinker, 45 Walnut St., Ashville. Don Archer, soil conservationist, will be the guest speaker. His subject will be "Use And Misuse Of Soil."

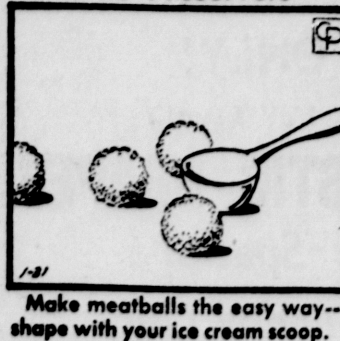
Logan Elm Club To Meet Thursday

Logan Elm Garden Club will meet 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Lawrence McKenzie, Route 4.

Meeting Planned By Guild 47

Mrs. David Caudill will be hostess for the 7:30 p.m. Tuesday meeting of Berger Hospital Guild 47 in her home, 374 Eva Drive.

Wife Preservers



Make meatballs the easy way—shape with your ice cream scoop.



\$15,000 LAMP—Probably the most costly Louis Comfort Tiffany Lamp ever shown is this one to be on display at the National Antiques Show in New York Feb. 21-March 2. It is said to have belonged to actress Marion Davies, in her heyday four decades ago, and is valued at \$15,000.

Calendar

MONDAY

Berger Hospital Guild 38, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. John Roll, 1075 Lynwood Ave.
Knitting Group of Newcomers Club 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Jerrel Anderson, 711 N. Pickaway St.

Circleville BPW Club 7:30 p.m. in Red Cross building, 167 Watt St.

Yarn Spinners Club 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Robert Brehmer Jr., 895 Atwater Ave.

Logan Elm Girl Scout Neighborhood Assn. 9:30 a.m. in Community United Methodist Church.

Magill Circle of Community United Methodist Church 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. John Magill, 119 Seyfert Ave.

Circleville Council of Church Women 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. George Schenck, 431 Glenmont Court.

Berger Hospital Guild 21, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Lyle Davis, 320 Watt St.

Johnson Circle of Community United Methodist Church 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Wendell Turner, Route 3.

TUESDAY

Berger Hospital Guild 47, 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. David Caudill, 374 Eva Drive.

AAUW Literature Study Group 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Don Stevenson, 112 Reber Ave.

Kappa Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Bill Davis, 250 Walnut Creek Pike.

Women's Fellowship of the Church of the Brethren, 7:30

Highway Dept. Overtime Sought

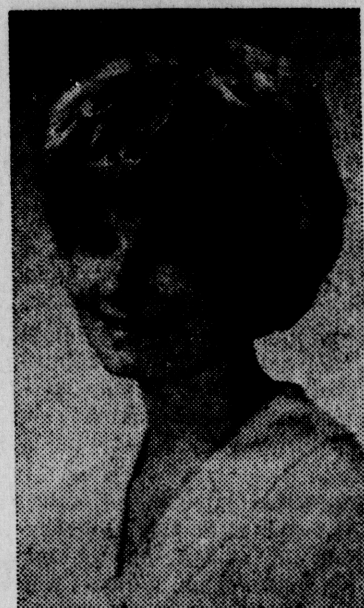
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Public Employees Union told State Highway Director P. E. Masheter Friday that some highway employees may balk at emergency night work unless they receive premium overtime pay.

Al Bilik, the union's executive director, told Masheter in a letter: "Many of these workers stated flatly they could not come out another night... unless they were guaranteed time and a half for overtime and at least four overtime hours of pay on each call-out."

Berger Guild 38 Slates Session

Berger Hospital Guild 38 will meet 8 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. John Roll, 1075 Lynwood Ave.

June Wedding Is Planned



ELLEN LEE JENKINS

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cottrill, 2015 Chippewa Drive, announce the engagement of Ellen Lee Jenkins to Alfred T. Polintan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Polintan, Sierra Vista, Ariz.

Miss Jenkins, the daughter of Mrs. Cottrill and the late George C. Jenkins, is a senior at Ohio State University in the school of home economics and is a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. Her fiancé is a graduate of Arizona State University in the school of sociology.

The wedding will be an event of June 28.

Ohio Law On Juveniles Overthrown

NEW PHILADELPHIA, Ohio (AP)—Ohio law exempting juveniles from the guarantee of due process is unconstitutional, the Fifth District Court of Appeals has ruled.

It reversed a juvenile court decision and freed John R. Fisher and David Striker Jr., both 17 of charges of rape. The two were sentenced last March to indefinite terms and sent to the reformatory at Mansfield.

They were released on probation last October. The appellate court ruled it is unconstitutional to send juveniles to the reformatory, where adults also are confined, without due process.

The two were represented by an attorney during a four-day hearing before a juvenile judge. The judge ruled there was evidence the two were delinquent. The youths had no trial by jury.

The appellate court said the right of trial by jury "shall be inviolate except in civil cases." The court noted that Ohio law requires a written waiver of a jury trial and that it must be signed by the defendant.

The court held that the U.S. Supreme Court has overruled the Ohio Supreme Court decision that constitutional amendments requiring the presence of an attorney do not apply in juvenile cases.

Five Points WCTU 2 p.m. in home of Mrs. Herman Porter. Circle 1 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Betty Morrison, 131 Parkview Ave.

Circle 4 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Leroy Thomas, 1124 McGraw Road.

Logan Elm Garden Club, 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Lawrence McKenzie, Route 4.

Ashville Garden Club 8 p.m. in home of Miss Martha M. Brinker, 45 Walnut St., Ashville.

Rebecca Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 9:15 a.m. in home of Mrs. Christian Schwarz, 147 Watt St.

Mary Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 7:45 p.m. in home of Mrs. Sammy Ritter, Elsea Trailer Court.

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How the Weather Looks

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Official Weather Bureau summary for Ohio:

The sun broke through over northeast Ohio yesterday but it was cloudy over much of the state. Temperatures continued to range from the low 30s north to the low 40s south. Early this morning temperatures were in the 20s north and ranged into the upper 30s south.

A low pressure area moving eastward from the mid Mississippi Valley is expected to bring precipitation into western Ohio by around noontime today and spread it eastward across the state during the afternoon as rain south and snow north.

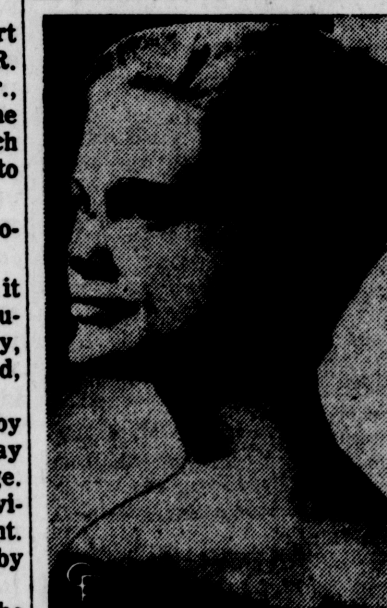
As the low passes eastward the rain in the south will likely change to light snow this evening or tonight. One to three inches of snow appears likely for the north and east portions by Sunday morning. Occasional light snow or flurries is forecast for the east portions Sunday while skies clear in the west.

High temperatures today are forecast in the low 30s north to the low 40s south and lows tonight in the 20s.

FORECASTS

OHIO — Light snow north and rain south changing to light snow this evening. Light snow tonight ending west by late tonight. Little change in temperatures today, high in the low 30s north to low 40s south. Colder south tonight low in 20s north to upper 20s south. Snow flurries east clearing west and a little colder Sunday.

SOUTHWEST OHIO — Rain changing to light snow this evening, ending tonight. Little change in temperatures today, high in the upper 30s and 40s. Colder tonight, low in mid to upper 20s. Clearing and colder Sunday, high in the 30s. Outlook Monday, fair little change in temperatures. Easterly winds increasing to 15 to 20 miles per hour today becoming northerly 15 to 20 miles per hour tonight.



COED SLAIN—The partially clothed body of this University of Louisville coed, Laura Elizabeth Hefley, 20, was discovered behind a school building. According to a deputy coroner, the girl, of Fulton, Ky., apparently was criminally attacked and strangled with cords of the knit cap she wore.

NORTHWEST OHIO — Light snow ending tonight, accumulating 1 to 3 inches. Clearing Sunday. Little change temperatures. High today in the 30s. Low tonight in the 20s. High Sunday in the low 30s. Outlook Monday fair little change temperatures. Easterly winds 10 to 15 miles per hour today becoming northerly 15 to 20 tonight.

CENTRAL OHIO EAST CENTRAL OHIO, SOUTHEAST OHIO — Cloudy followed by rain changing to light snow this evening continuing tonight with accumulations of 1 to 3 inches. Mostly cloudy Sunday. Little change temperatures today, high in the upper 30s and low 40s. Colder tonight low in the 20s. A little colder Sunday, high in the 30s. Outlook Monday fair little change temperatures. Easterly winds increasing to 15 miles per hour today becoming northerly 15 to 20 miles per hour tonight.

Appointments Are Made By Rhodes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Gov. James A. Rhodes has appointed Attorney Louis J. Schwartz judge of the Clermont County Common Pleas Court.

Schwartz, 49, will succeed the late Judge Dale M. Osborne.

Other appointments include: George A. Banks of Athens and Kenneth C. Wahl of Port Clinton to four-year terms on the Wildlife Council. Wahl has been a member.

Ralph W. Peters of Defiance, reappointed to the Ohio Parks and Recreation Council for a two year term.

John W. Straker of Zanesville and Richard C. McConnell of Newark, reappointed to the Technical Advisory Council of Oil and Gas.

Harry B. Chalfant of Steubenville to a three-year term to the Jefferson County Technical Institute District.

Unger Bid Confirmed

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon's appointment of Sherman Unger of Cincinnati as general counsel to the Department of Housing and Urban Development was confirmed by the Senate Friday.

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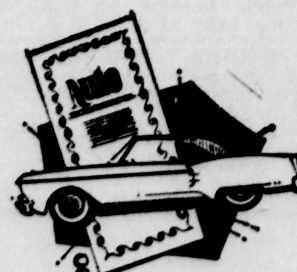
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Tigers Knock Wind Out Of Hurricane

Vikings Earn Mythical Pickaway County Cage Title

Horst, Halley Pace CHS Quintet

The Circleville Tigers surprised third place Wilmington in a last minute scoring battle in South Central Ohio league action Friday in the Tiger gym, 83-80.

The Tigers led by 16 points in the second period but lost their lead with 7:48 left in the fourth quarter. The lead changed hands several times in the last canto and was tied times.

Circleville's Dave Horst, senior forward playing his last home game, and Randy Halley led the Tigers to their win by scoring 25 points each. Horst got his markers on seven field goals in 16 attempts for a 43 per cent average. And added 11 more points from the charity stripe.

Halley netted 52 per cent of his shots from the field by hitting 10 of 19 shots. He also got five from the free throw line. Ty Ankrom was the only other Tiger to have a double figure night with 17.

"MY boys played a good sound game tonight and we deserved to win," commented CHS mentor Garold Sowder after the win. "We're looking forward to beating Trace next week," he added.

The Tigers hit 26 of 62 shots from the field for a 41 per cent average. They also netted 31 of 36 shots from the charity stripe for a 83 per cent proficiency. They turned the ball over to the Hurricanes 15 times during the game with most of the mistakes coming in the fateful third quarter when the hosts gave up their 16 point lead. The Tigers committed 20 fouls in the tilt.

The losers hit 33 of 81 shots from the field for a 41 per cent average. They only made 14 points from the free throw line on 22 attempts for 63 per cent. They turned the ball over to the hosts 14 times in the game.

Doug Gordley was high man for the Hurricane by hitting 20 points in the game. He was helped out in the tilt by Mike Graham with 18.

The third quarter seemed to be the downfall of the hosts. They led by 16 in the second and were only one ahead at the end of the third. But they continued to fight back and kept the Hurricanes on the defensive. The hosts led by a one point, 81-80, with one second left on the clock.

NEITHER team scored within the last second but Fred Summers, Wilmington mentor, claimed that the buzzer didn't go off and the officials gave the team one more second. In that second, Billy Thomas scored two foul shots to give the hosts a three point win. Circleville was the first on the

Miami Trace Clinches SCO Title In 90-54 Cakewalk

Washington C.H. edged the Hillsboro Indians in an overtime battle 71-68, while Miami Trace romped over Greenfield 90-54, in South Central Ohio League action Friday.

In the Washington game, the hosts led at the end of the first quarter, but trailed by four at halftime, 41-37. They trailed by three markers at the end of the third period and came from behind to tie the score, 64-64 to send the game into overtime. Neither team was able to score after the Blue Lions made the tying basket with 1:23 left in the game.

As the overtime was started, the Greenfield Tigers scored four points before the hosts were able to get on the scoreboard. Washington then scored seven straight points to take the win by three, 71-68.

High game laurels went to Hillsboro's Pierce, who netted 15 points in the game. Four other Indians hit double figures in the battle. The team managed 29 field goals and 10 extra shots.

WASHINGTON C.H. was led by the shooting capabilities of Steve Bowers and Bucky Burbage, who both had 14 points. Three other Blue Lions had double figure scores in their win.

The reserve game was won by Washington C.H. 54-50.

The Miami Trace Panthers romped over the Greenfield Tigers in the other game by

scoreboard on a field goal by Ty Ankrom with 48 seconds gone in the game. It was over a minute before the visitors were able to score and that came on a foul shot by Mike Graham.

The game was tied three times in the first period of play with Circleville leading by as many as six points. The Red and Black only had two turnovers in the first stanza. They led at the first buzzer by a four point margin, 21-17.

In the second canto the Tigers took control of the game and outscored the visitors by eight points. They also pulled down many needed rebounds from the taller Wilmington cagers. The hosts took a comfortable 12 point lead to the lockerroom with them at half time, 46-34.

During intermission the parents of the players of both the reserve team and the varsity were honored. This was the last home game for three Tigers, Dave Horst, Mike Neal and Phil Diehl all saw a lot of action last night. Dave Hopkins, the only other senior on the team, was sidelined with an ankle injury.

WILMINGTON took over right from the tip in the third quarter. They outscored the Tigers and got the needed second shots that drew them within one point of the local cagers. Circleville had a not so assuring lead at the end of the third period, 60-59.

In the last quarter, Wilmington took the lead with 7:48 on the scoreboard. Both teams matched buckets with neither team being able to draw away from the other. The lead changed several times in the last quarter. Circleville was ahead by a single point when the clock showed no time but they were allowed to shoot two extra free throws to give them their three point win, 83-80.

Circleville travels to Miami Trace next week to take on the league leading Panthers. The Tigers lost to the Panthers in their first meeting of the season, 82-71.

Circleville will draw in the district tournament Monday.

CIRCLEVILLE	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	T
Horst	16	14	11	25	
Halley	19	10	5	25	
Jackson	9	3	0	0	6
Ankrom	10	4	10	9	17
Diehl	6	2	5	4	8
Thomas	1	0	2	2	2
Neal	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	62	26	36	31	83

WILMINGTON	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	T
Buster	10	2	1	3	4
Rosenburg	2	1	2	1	3
Garmen	7	1	5	3	5
Ewing	8	5	1	1	11
Cowmen	13	5	1	3	13
Gordley	12	9	3	2	20
Williams	11	1	0	0	2
Graham	15	8	3	2	18
Petty	3	1	2	2	4
Totals	81	33	22	14	80

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 4 Total

Circleville 21 46 60 83

Wilmington 17 34 59 80

Referees: Burton, Walker

Reserve Game: Washington 54, Hillsboro 50

MIAMI TRACE

Thompson, 3-17; Bihl, 2-37;

Bennett, 5-4-14; Waddie, 3-0-6;

Weaver, 13-27; Jones, 2-0-4; Giffman, 2-1-3; Ankrom, 9-1-19; Huff-

man, 0-1-1. Totals, 39-120.

GREENFIELD

Wiscup, 4-2-10; Kensingler, 1-1-3;

Trefz, 7-2-21; Loney, 2-4-8;

Dyke, 0-1-1; Kellis, 4-1-9; Cox, 1-0-2.

Totals, 19-16-54.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 4 OT

Washington 16 37 52 64 71

Hillsboro 22 41 55 64 88

Reserve Game: Washington 54, Hillsboro 50

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Per word for 47 insertions 3.29
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(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 95 insertions 6.65
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Per word for 96 insertions 6.72
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 97 insertions 6.79
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 98 insertions 6.86
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 99 insertions 6.93
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 100 insertions 7.00
(Minimum 10 words)

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our beloved husband, father and dad, James Speckman who passed away Feb. 1, 1969.
Treasured thoughts of you today often bring a silent tear. There's a memory fond and true and a heartache still for you. We think of all the empty places you left us. That empty chair you left will grace your presence here today. It's lonely here without you. You're not forgotten Dad, nor ever shall be. We will remember always, no matter how long.
Loved and missed by Wife, Children and Grandchildren

1. Card of Thanks

We would like to thank Berger Hospice and staff, Defenbaugh Funeral Home, Rev. Jennie, relatives and friends for all their kindness shown Fred Lovelace.

2. Special Notice

BUYING nightgowns, \$1.00 per quart. Open all night. Davis, 331 Huston.

4. Business Service

WATER softeners salt. Steele Produce Company.

GROOMING Service: Will groom your poodle in your home or mine. 988-2242.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling. Residential and Commercial. Call Larry's Refuse Haulers, 474-6174.

CARY Electric tree trimming, pruning, stump pulling, chimney work. Free estimate. Work guaranteed. 474-4009.

Home Specialties, Inc.

323 E. Main Street
474-5044

Glass Repair

For Any Ceiling Tile Needs

Call CELLAR LUMBER 474-6943

766 S. Pickaway

HANING'S INC.

Plumbing - Heating

Pumps and Repair

158 W. Main St.

Call Dale Conkle

Phone 474-4651

18. Houses for Sale

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4. Business Service

IKES Septic tank and sewer cleaning service. Phone 474-4566.

ZENITH TV Sales and Service. Keller TV Service in the Circleville, Stoutsville, Tilton area. 474-4649.

BICKERS Hauling Service. 62 Jefferson Avenue, Ashville. Phone 983-2377, 983-3902.

INCOME tax service. Mary Graham, Jr. accountant. Tilton-Adelphi Road, 3 miles northeast of Laurelville. Stop evenings or call 332-4361.

DENVER Greenlee band instruments. Sales - Rentals - Repairs 202 N. Pickaway St. Circleville. We service instruments that we sell. Free for duration of child's school years. Lower rental rates. finest quality service.

Well Drilling
4 to 20 Inch Wells
Also Water Line Ditching
Call Jim Gobel
474-4742

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6. Male Help Wanted

CARETAKER for Fernwood Cemetery at Lockbourne. Call 983-2388.

WANTED for year round employment. Production Workers for manufacture of industrial wood products. Perry Wood Products Co. Columbus, Ohio. 614-447-7865.

BLUE Ribbon Dairy is now taking applications for Route salesmen, high school graduate, 21-35 years of age, neat appearance, married, 315 S. Pickaway Street.

7. Female Help Wanted

OPERATOR needed Wave N' Haven. 240 Watt St. Call Ann White, 474-6233.

EXPERIENCED babysitter wanted, part time. 2 pre-school children, country home. Will furnish transportation 988-2683.

Avon products. Inquire now. Write opportunities - working mornings or afternoons at your convenience in your own neighborhood selling AVON products. Inquire how. Write Mrs. Marjorie Keese, 685 Central College Road, New Albany, Ohio or call 855-1194.

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12. Trailers

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, furnished trailer, call 474-4782.

FOR SALE: 1968 Impala 8 x 35 two bedroom, ideal for living or travel. Will sacrifice. Neuding Trailer Court, West High St. Circleville.

3. Apartments for Rent

5 ROOMS, bath at 1301 1/2 E. Main Street, adults. 474-5278.

FOUR rooms and bath, unfurnished, call 474-2157.

SLEEPING room and small apartment for rent 135 W. High.

14. Houses for Rent

4 BEDROOM house for rent. Jefferson Addition \$150. Call after 4 p.m. 474-6385.

REAL nice 3 bedroom 1 1/2 twin single \$110. per month. 474-3795.

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOM and Motel by the week. 1014 North Court, 474-3467.

ROOM for working man, private entrance. 474-2285, 711 North Court.

16. Misc. for Rent

LARGE modern store room, approximately 1200 sq. ft. Phone 474-3233 (Callahan's) Reasonable.

17. Wanted to Rent

2 OR 3 bedroom house, unfurnished. Will consider lease with option to buy. Call 474-5144 or write Box 31, Circleville, Ohio.

18. Houses for Sale

3 BEDROOM ranch, Garden City. Reasonable down payment and assume present low rate mortgage. Call 474-4865.

MODERN 3 bedrooms, 1 floor plan, gas furnace, garage only \$89,000. Rear of 8 to 10 Oak Street, Kingston, Ohio. George C. Barnes Realty 474-5275.

19. Farms for Sale

List your farms with George C. Barnes. Realtor.

4.92 ACRES, 7 room, 2 story older house with bath; barn, garage etc. George C. Barnes, Realtor 474-5275.

15 1/2 ACRES, good 6 room house, barn. \$250 per acre. George C. Barnes, Realtor. 474-5275.

20. Lots for Sale

1 ACRE building site, corner 207 and Judson Road. George C. Barnes, Realtor 474-5275.

1961 ENGLISH Ford, excellent condition, call 484-7410 between 9 and 5:30.

1962 CHEVROLET Impala, 2 door hardtop, standard with floor shift. Best offer 474-4360.

1964 PLYMOUTH station wagon, V-8 motor, good condition, 474-4444.

Daily Television Schedule

SATURDAY		
(C) Denotes Color		
12:00 — (4) Storybook Squares — Children — C; (6) George of the Jungle — C; (10) Shazzan! — C.	Aware — C.	4:30 — (4) College Basketball — OSU vs. Wis.
12:30 — (4) Dance Party — C; (6) Glory Road — C; (10) Johnny Quest — C.	2:00 — (6) College Basketball — Minn. vs. Indiana; (10) Job Show — C.	5:00 — (6) Wide World of Sports — C; (10) 21st Century (Return) — C.
1:00 — (6) Pinbusters — C; (10) Moby Dick — C.	2:30 — (10) Championship Bowling — C.	5:30 — (10) Marshall Dillon — C.
1:30 — (4) College Basketball — Bradley vs. Okla.; (10) —	3:00 — (10) Jean-Claude Kilby — Skiing — C.	6:00 — (10) Queen and I — C.
	3:30 — (4) World of Golf — C; (10) Gadabout Gaddis — C.	6:15 — (4) Bob Hope Golf — C.
	4:00 — (6) Daring Old Men (Pro football training camp) — C; (10) CBS Golf Classic — C.	6:30 — (6) Turn On (Debut) — C; (10) Traffic Court — C.
		7:00 — (4) Midwestern Hayride — C; (6) College Talent — C; (10) Death Valley Days — C.

Fur, Fin & Campfire

By BILL BERO

TIPS FROM THE EXPERTS

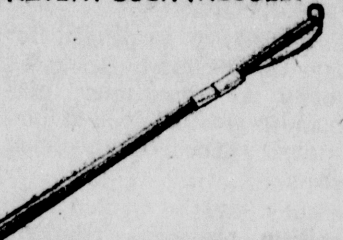
YOU CAN USE PILL BOTTLES FOR HOOKS, SMALL FLIES.



CHARCOAL STORED IN MILK CARTONS WILL LIGHT FASTER THAN CHARCOAL ALONE.



DON'T WANDER FROM FISHING SPOT TO FISHING SPOT WITH YOUR LINE AND HOOK DANGLING. IT CAN GET WRAPPED IN A TREE OR BRUSH. A PIECE OF TAPE WOUND AROUND ROD AND LINE WILL PREVENT SUCH TROUBLE.



WHEN HOOKING ON NIGHT-CRAWLERS OR MANURE WORMS, THEY SHOULD BE HEAD FIRST AND SQUIRM WHEN RETRIEVED.



FINANCIAL REPORT OF TOWNSHIP
For Fiscal Year Ending December 31, 1968
Circleville Township, County of Pickaway, P.O. Address Circleville, Ohio. Date January 1, 1969.
I certify the following report to be correct:
Martha M. Purcell
Township Clerk

CASH BALANCE SHEET

DECEMBER 31, 1968

ASSETS:

Depository Balances (Active and Inactive) \$32,345.36
TOTAL ASSETS \$32,345.36

SCHEDULE II

SUMMARY OF CASH BALANCED, RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES

General Fund:
Balance Jan. 1, 1968 \$20,152.84
Total Receipts \$10,030.17
Total Disbursements \$36,792.01
Balance Dec. 31, 1968 \$14,419.43

Motor Vehicle License Tax Fund:
Balance Jan. 1, 1968 \$1,054.31
Total Receipts \$1,310.73
Total Disbursements \$2,905.04
Balance Dec. 31, 1968 \$1,279.54

Gasoline Tax Fund:
Balance Jan. 1, 1968 \$4,665.94
Total Receipts \$10,400.00
Total Disbursements \$15,065.94
Balance Dec. 31, 1968 \$4,222.81

Road and Bridge Fund:
Balance Jan. 1, 1968 \$4,222.81
Total Receipts \$14,709.54
Total Disbursements \$10,932.15
Balance Dec. 31, 1968 \$12,322.78

Fire Fund:
Balance Jan. 1, 1968 \$6,465.09
Total Receipts \$5,232.28
Total Disbursements \$11,729.37
Balance Dec. 31, 1968 \$3,669.37

Zoning Fund:
Balance Jan. 1, 1968 \$1,200.94
Total Receipts \$2,059.53
Total Disbursements \$3,260.87
Balance Dec. 31, 1968 \$1,697.97

Miscellaneous Funds:
Balance Jan. 1, 1968 \$4,700.23
Balance Dec. 31, 1968 \$4,700.23

LIABILITIES
Balance Jan. 1, 1968 \$950.55
Total Receipts \$1,400.93
Total Disbursements \$2,411.48
Balance Dec. 31, 1968 \$1,415.03

SCHEDULE III

CASH BALANCE, RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES BY FUND

GENERAL FUND
BALANCE, JANUARY 1, 1968 \$20,152.84
RECEIPTS
General Property Tax—Real Estate (Gross) \$6,041.54
Tangible Personal Property Tax (Gross) \$2,479.97
Inheritance Tax (Gross) \$3,967.10
Local Government Distribution \$536.25
Permissive Sales Tax \$173.32
Liquor Permit Fees \$3,163.66
Cigarette License Fees and Fines (Gross) \$222.75
Interest—Inactive Funds \$400.00
Other (Th. Tax) \$24.29
TOTAL RECEIPTS \$16,630.17
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS RECEIPTS \$36,792.01
EXPENDITURES
Administrative Salaries—Trustees \$4,800.00
Salary—Clerk \$1,908.70
Travel and Other Expenses of Officials \$185.21
Supplies Administration \$34.70
Employer's Retirement Contribution \$93.49
Workmen's Compensation \$237.64
General Health District Auditor's and Treasurer's Fees \$724.30
Advertising Delinquent Lands \$3.91
State Examiners' Charges \$334.73
Election Expense \$1,769.60
TOTAL EXPENDITURES \$12,047.59
TOWN HALLS, MEMORIAL BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS \$130.00
CEMETERIES \$130.00
Other Expenses \$128.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES \$12,435.59
GRAND TOTAL EXPENDITURES \$12,435.59
FUND BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1968 \$24,419.43

MOTOR VEHICLE LICENSE TAX

BALANCE, JANUARY 1, 1968 \$1,054.31

RECEIPTS
Motor Vehicle License Tax \$1,310.73
TOTAL RECEIPTS \$1,310.73
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS RECEIPTS \$2,905.04
EXPENDITURES
Maintenance \$2,905.04
TOTAL EXPENDITURES \$2,905.04
GRAND TOTAL EXPENDITURES \$2,905.04
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1968 \$1,279.54

PLUS BALANCE

DECEMBER 31, 1968 \$1,279.54

ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND

BALANCE, JANUARY 1, 1968 \$4,222.81

RECEIPTS
Gasoline Tax \$10,400.00
TOTAL RECEIPTS \$10,400.00
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS RECEIPTS \$15,065.94
EXPENDITURES
Salaries \$432.80
Material \$370.77
IMPROVEMENT \$10,803.57
TOTAL EXPENDITURES \$11,606.14
GRAND TOTAL EXPENDITURES \$11,606.14
PLUS GASOLINE TAX FUND \$10,803.57
TOTAL EXPENDITURES \$22,409.71
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1968 \$4,222.81

GENERAL PROPERTY TAX

Real Estate (Gross) \$12,066.03

Tangible Personal Property Tax (Gross) \$2,300.65

Other \$342.75

TOTAL RECEIPTS \$14,709.34

TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS RECEIPTS \$18,932.15

EXPENDITURES
Salaries \$2,201.75
Material \$3,607.47
TOTAL EXPENDITURES \$5,809.22
IMPROVEMENT \$7,923.56
TOTAL EXPENDITURES \$13,732.78
GRAND TOTAL EXPENDITURES \$13,732.78
PLUS BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1968 \$5,590.37
ZONING FUND
BALANCE, JANUARY 1, 1968 \$1,200.94
RECEIPTS
General Property Tax—Real Estate (Gross) \$1,206.00
Tangible Personal Property Tax (Gross) \$230.05
Other \$24.28
TOTAL RECEIPTS \$1,460.33
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS RECEIPTS \$2,411.48
EXPENDITURES
Contracts \$96.40
TOTAL EXPENDITURES \$96.40
PLUS BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1968 \$1,415.08
MISCELLANEOUS FUNDS SEWER
BALANCE, JANUARY 1, 1968 \$950.55
RECEIPTS
General Property Tax—Real Estate (Gross) \$1,206.00
Tangible Personal Property Tax (Gross) \$230.05
Other \$24.28
TOTAL RECEIPTS \$1,460.33
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS RECEIPTS \$2,411.48
EXPENDITURES
Contracts \$96.40
TOTAL EXPENDITURES \$96.40
PLUS BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1968 \$1,415.08

SUNDAY

(C) Denotes Color

12:00 — (4) College Bowl — Quiz — C; (6) CBPA Bowling — C; (10) Columbus Town Meeting — C.

12:30 — (4) Fred Taylor — C.

1:00 — (4) Meet The Press — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.

1:30 — (4) Opportunity Line — C; (6) Issues and Answers — C; (10) Children's Film Festival — C.

1:55 — (6) Pro Basketball — C.

2:00 — (4) Movie — "The Black Shield of Falworth" — C.

2:30 — (10) Movie — "Dodge City."

4:00 — (4) Skippy — C; (6) American Sportsman — C.

4:30 — (4) Bob Hope Golf — C; (10) Movie — "No Highway in the Sky."

5:00 — (6) Movie — "Con-triband Spain."

5:30 — (4) Leave It To Beaver.

6:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C.

6:30 — (4) Wild Kingdom — C; (6) Grand Ole Opry — C; (10) In The Know (Quiz) — C.

7:00 — (4) Adventures of Huck Finn — C; (6) Man and His Universe — C; (10) Lassie — C.

7:30 — (4) Walt Disney — C; (10) Gentle Ben — C.

8:00 — (6) FBI — C; (10) Ed Sullivan — C.

8:30 — (4) Mothers-in-Law — C.

9:00 — (4) Bonanza — C; (6) Movie — "Spartacus" (Conclusion); (10) Shakespearean Special — C.

10:00 — (4) Fred Astaire Special (Rerun) — C.

10:45 — (6) News — C.

11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C.

11:15 — (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.

11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C; (6) Pro Bowlers Tour — C; (10) News — C.

11:45 — (10) Movie — "Look in Any Window."

1:00 — (4) News and Weather — C.

SPORTS

QUESTIONS

1—When was the first Kentucky Derby run?

2—What is the Derby time record for the mile and one-quarter distance?

3—In what sport are Brownie Leach and Kelsie Sturgeon associated?

HOONESTY A FORMER star third baseman in baseball, this fellow hit the long ball and after retiring went into the stock brokerage business. Had his nose busted a dozen times. Today he's an executive of a major league club.

ANSWERS

1—1875.

2—Two minutes flat by Nor-

thern Dancer in 1964.

3—In 1875.

(Answers by Al Rosen, Indianapolis, Ind.)

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NOTICE

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GORDON'S

Est. 1924 — 474-5631

BI Goodrich

GARDEN CLUB

20" Self-Propelled Rotary Mower

3.5 HP Briggs and Stratton Engine with Easy Spin starter

Don't rake it — bag it!

Grass Catcher \$6.95 extra

(643-0709)

• Rear wheel drive, drive engagement mounted on handle

• Safety handle — won't flip over

• Two-coat finish, top and bottom, resists gas and oil

• Big 8" x 1.75" semi-pneumatic tires

• Blade cuts cleanly, evenly, won't clog

\$49.88

\$1.25 a week

NO MONEY DOWN

B. F. GOODRICH

115 Watt St.

474-7559

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY YOUR

NIMROD CAMPERS

At Big Savings!

Wes Edstrom Motors

150 E. Main St.

REFRIGERATOR

RANGE

SALE

Factory Authorized

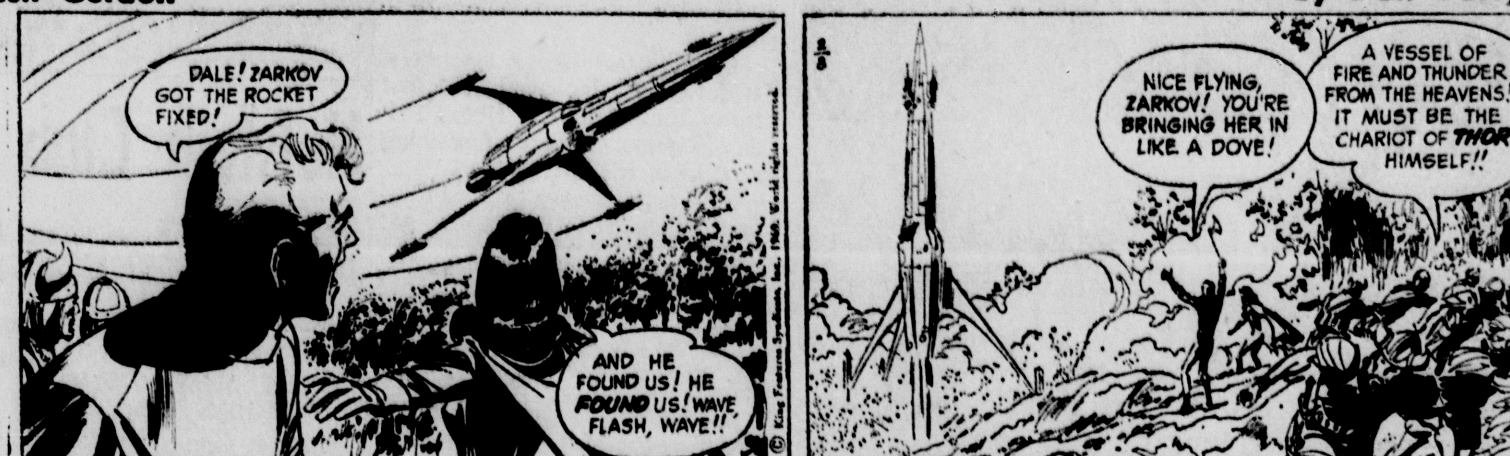
STONEROCK'S

124 E. Main

by Bud Blake



Flash Gordon



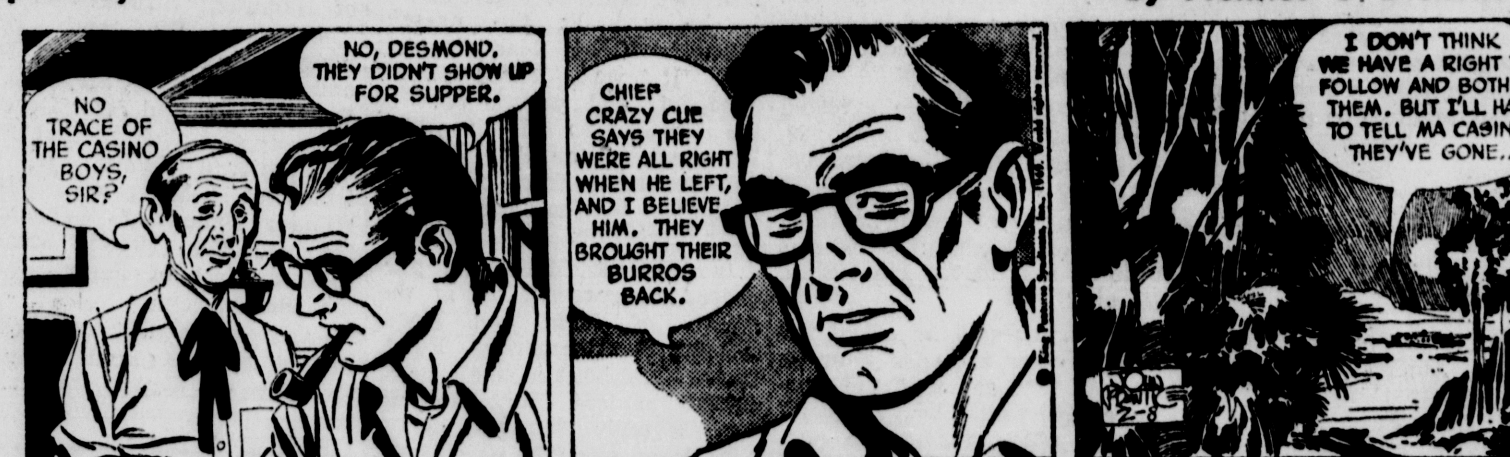
Dr. Kildare



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



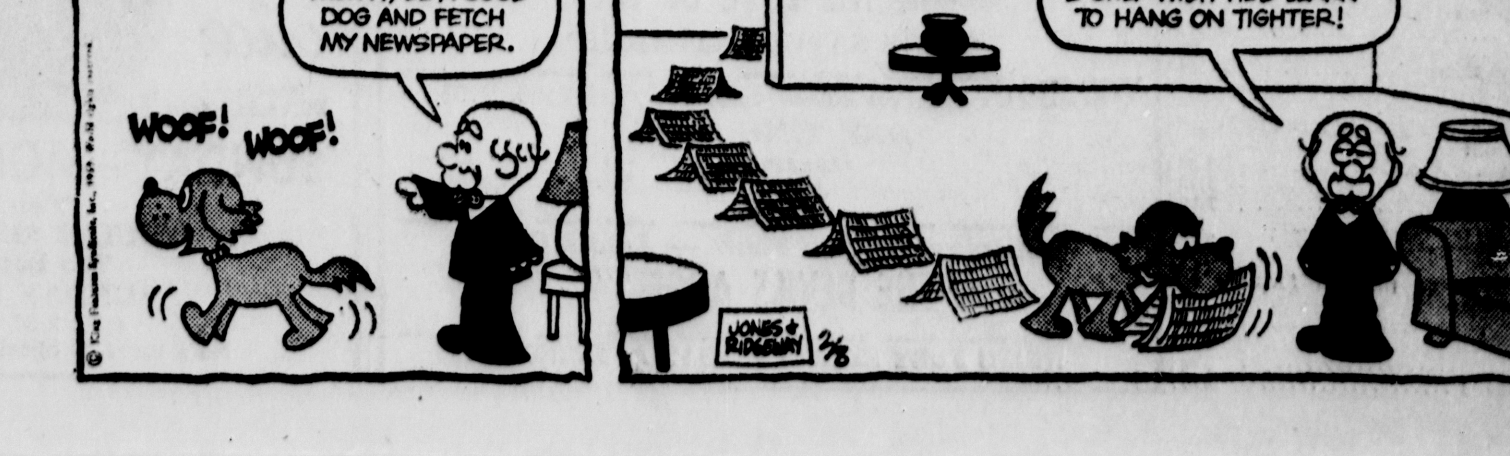
Beetle Bailey



Etta Kett



Mr. Abernathy





NIXON DECISIONS — President Nixon tells newsmen (top) at the White House that he is ordering \$10 million more in funds for the National Science Foundation and that the Johnson administration "made a serious error" in cutting back monies for science. With Nixon is science adviser Dr. Lee Dubridge. Nixon also announces (lower) the immediate removal of all postmaster and rural carrier appointments from political patronage system. From now on, competitive examinations. Postmaster Winton Blount is with him.

Congress ... Finch Hints That OEO May Not Be Entirely Abolished

By JACK KNEECE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Welfare Secretary Robert H. Finch has indicated the Nixon administration will keep the embattled Office of Economic Opportunity instead of trying to junk it as many Democrats fear.

Finch, however, made no promise in a broad ranging news conference Friday and indicated there will be an attempt to change the name of some programs or shift them to other agencies.

Finch's comments were made in advance of a meeting of the President's new Urban Affairs Council, called today specifically to hear the health, education and welfare secretary's recommendations on the future of OEO.

"The sense of my colleagues on the council," Finch said, "is not for a total dismantling of OEO."

The secretary also made a reference to a "feeling" on Capitol Hill against dismantling the agency that spearheaded Lyndon Johnson's war on poverty.

Many Democratic members of Congress have warned the administration it faces a stiff fight if it tries to tamper too much the Great Society's chief instrument.

Finch said he hoped his recommendations would be made public so "Congress can fight over them."

Certain programs of the OEO

There were allegations that the funds had been used to further criminal activities.

The hearings climaxed growing criticisms that OEO funds were being wasted and were not reaching the people they were intended to help.

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Certain programs of the OEO

Today In Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON (AP) — Three southern textile companies, after assuring the government they will move to eliminate discrimination in employment, have been awarded \$9.4 million in Defense Department contracts.

The case is seen as a possible precedent for enforcement of laws guaranteeing nondiscrimination against Negro employers by contractors in the textile industries.

Awarded contracts for a total of 18.7 million yards of field uniform cloth were Dan River Mills, Inc., Danville, Va.; Burlington Industries Inc., with plants in North Carolina and South Carolina; and J. P. Stevens & Co., Inc., with factories in South Carolina.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A spokesman for the Department of Housing and Urban Development says no delays in urgent projects will result from an order issued this week by Secretary George Romney.

The secretary suspended for 30 days all previously delegated authority to department officials and regional offices to handle many decisions involving programs.

Romney said he wanted time to review programs administered by the department. Regional offices were instructed to send in summaries of all grants, contracts, loans and subsidies under consideration.

Dwight Ink, assistant secretary for administration, said no delays will be caused to important projects.

Regional offices are to continue processing applications and proposals from local authorities and groups.

Involved are programs ranging from urban renewal to open-space beautification.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department has filed

Peace Corps Test Slated

Circleville area residents interested in putting their skills to use in developing nations around the world are invited to take the Peace Corps Placement Test at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, February 14 at 44 N. High St., Room 202, Columbus.

The Peace Corps uses the Placement Test to determine how an applicant can best be utilized overseas. The test measures general aptitude and the ability to learn a language, not education or achievement. The test requires no preparation and is non-competitive; an applicant can neither pass nor fail.

Persons interested in serving with the Peace Corps must fill out an application, if they had not already done so, and present it to the tester before the test. Application forms are available from post offices or from the Peace Corps in Washington, D.C. 20525.

15,000 Volunteers are currently serving in Asia, Africa, Latin American and the Pacific Islands, working with the people of those nations in self-help projects ranging from food production to health to education. More volunteers are needed for programs which will begin this spring and summer.

Asks FBI To Probe Smut Case

WOODSFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Monroe County Sheriff Francis L. Sulsberger Jr. Friday asked the FBI to assist in his investigation of a recently uncovered operation to display obscene matter and sell liquor to minors.

The setup was uncovered Saturday night when Sulsberger and nine deputies raided a trailer home in the nearby community of Clarington.

Nine juveniles were arrested along with Melvin E. Dietch, 38, who allegedly ran the operation.

Dietch received two six-month jail terms and fines in Common Pleas Court Wednesday and was ordered sent to the Lima State Hospital.

Sulsberger said he asked the FBI to enter the case after he learned that some of the estimated 200 youths who frequented the place during the past four to five years came into the state from West Virginia.

Sulsberger said the trailer was rigged with a room built onto it and decorated like a speakeasy with a peephole in the door.

Deputies confiscated reels of obscene movie films, still pictures, books, cameras and movie projectors. He said cameras were used to take obscene pictures of both boys and girls who visited the trailer.

Sulsberger could not say whether court action would be sought against the juveniles. But he indicated more serious charges may be brought against Dietch.

New Church Consecration Is Scheduled

Tuesday evening, Feb. 18, has been chosen for the Consecration Service of the new United Methodist Church building at Commercial Point.

Historically speaking, Methodism in Scioto Twp. began in 1829 with the preaching of Rev. Austin and Rev. Phillips. The first names of these men are not known. Rev. John McKinley, a local preacher, also held meetings.

The church was organized between 1829 and 1834 and the first church building was a log structure built at that time, it is believed at the present junction of State Roads 104 and 762. It was called Point Pleasant, and was a part of the Franklin Circuit which lay west of the Scioto River and extended from north of Columbus to Thompson's Mills near Circleville.

In 1853 the Methodists purchased the present lot at the corner of Main and North Streets in Commercial Point, where they built a small brick church in 1854. That building was severely damaged by a windstorm in 1873, which was succeeded by a larger structure about 1874. It measured 38 by 52 feet in outside dimension, and continued in use until 1902. The final Sunday service was held on Mother's Day, May 12, and the use of the old building concluded with a song fest on Monday evening, May 13. And the last song "How Great Thou Art."

Members, their friends and neighbors are invited to attend the service Feb. 18, at 7:30 p.m. Distinguished guests will include Bishop and Mrs. F. Gerald Ennsley, and district superintendent and Mrs. John E. Longworth. You are invited.



HERO FOR A DAY—That was Rod Funseth, 35-year-old golf pro from San Jose, Calif., who took the spotlight at the halfway mark in the Bob Hope Desert golf classic at Palm Springs, Calif.

Ross Group Seeks Office In Kingston

Ross County Community Action is seeking office space in the village of Kingston.

Representatives of the program met with Kingston Village Council Thursday evening with their requests.

Linda DePasquale, assistant director of the Chillicothe office, said a Kingston office would house a neighborhood center for a large area of northern Ross County.

The area to be served by the center, as outlined by Community Action extends from Yellowbud to Adelphi and from the Pickaway County line to Kinnikinnick.

Mrs. DePasquale explained employment, health and community aides would also use the facility as a field office in their work with underprivileged in the area.

Following questioning by council members, Mrs. DePasquale pointed out that, at present, the Ross County office is not funded for renting property but that it can pay up to \$50 a month for utilities and can install and maintain a phone.

Village council members suggested possible locations of space in the village that would answer the purpose of the Community Action Organization's program.

Mainly About People

The Third National Bank will observe regular Wednesday Banking hours on Feb. 12. Drive-in window open 9 to 12 noon, other offices closed. —ad.

Savings Bank will be closed all day Wed., Feb. 12 in observance of Lincoln's Birthday. —ad.

Pickaway Twp. School Annual Spaghetti Supper, Saturday, February 8. Serving from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. —ad.

There are 51 municipalities in Alaska, according to the Census Bureau's Census of Governments.

Lodge To Host District Deputies

Palmetto Lodge 513, Knights of Pythias of Ashville will host district deputies at the next regular meeting, 8 p.m. Wed., Feb. 12.

The high point of the evening will be the presentation of 50-year membership awards to Frank Hudson and Everett Seeds. Presentations will be made by Grand Chancellor K. P. of the State of Ohio.

New Citizens

MASTER LEISEY
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Leisey, 224 N. Scioto St., are the parents of a 6-pound 7-ounce son born 6:47 a.m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

Corwin PTA Slates Session

Corwin School PTA will meet 7:30 p.m. Monday at the school. A discussion of reading materials will be held.

PICCA To Observe Two Holidays

PICCA (Pickaway County Community Action) will be closed next Wednesday in honor of Lincoln's birthday.

It will also close Feb. 21 in honor of Washington's birthday.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs.,	\$20.60;	220-240 lbs.,	\$20.10;
240-260 lbs.,	\$19.60;	260-280 lbs.,	\$19.10;
280-300 lbs.,	\$18.60;	300-350 lbs.,	\$17.60;
380-400 lbs.,	\$16.60;	180-190 lbs.,	\$20.10;
160-180 lbs.,	\$18.60.		

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn	1.07
Shelled Corn	1.12
Barley	1.50
Wheat	1.24
Soy Beans	2.46
Oats	.72
Speltz	.62
Heavy Hens	.14
Eggs	.57

Cash prices paid to farmers in Kingston:

Wheat	1.24
Shelled Corn	1.12
Ear Corn	1.09
Oats	.70
Soy Beans	2.46

Cash prices paid to farmers in Stoutsville:

Wheat	1.23
Shelled Corn	1.13
Ear Corn	.70
Oats	.70
Soy Beans	2.45

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1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

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Open Fridays 8:30 to 8